

SETTLE BALLOON SOARS OVER CITY

POLICE TRAP
MAN WANTED IN
LIMA KILLINGChicago Nabs Harry
Copeland, Pal of
Desperado.

GOES TO PRISON

Named in Gang That
Freed Dillinger,
Slew Sheriff.

By The Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 20.—Sullen over the prospect of life imprisonment in Indiana or a death sentence in Ohio, Harry Copeland, 33, was marched into the Indiana state penitentiary two hours before dawn today.

He was brought here by more than a score of Chicago police who captured him, assisted by Indiana state police under Captain Matthew Leach. He was placed in a cell as a parole violator while authorities waited for a dozen cities to establish claims for his custody. Suspected as Fugitive Auto Driver

Captain Leach said he was convinced Copeland drove one of two automobiles in which 10 convicts escaped from the prison here September 26, that he helped in the delivery of John Dillinger from a Lima, O., jail on October 12 after killing Sheriff Jess Sarber, and that he participated in bank robberies at Indianapolis, Greencastle, Montpelier, Daleville and Rockville, Ind., and several in western Ohio.

Copeland was captured in Chicago last night when he brandished a revolver after an automobile accident. Dillinger, another paroled convict from Indiana, shot his way out of an elaborate police trap in Chicago last week.

At first he maintained he was John Stanton and connected with a labor union. But telltale fingerprints gave away his true identity, and police said his presence in the city led them to believe the outlaw gang led by Dillinger was in hiding here.

It was less than a week ago that Dillinger shot his way out of a carefully laid police trap, and for several hours after Copeland's arrest last night police kept it a secret in the hope that he would give them information that would lead to Dillinger.

But, aside from admitting that he knew Dillinger, the prisoner maintained a sullen silence and denied having taken part in the Lima jail delivery, which has been linked to the escape of 10 prisoners from the Indiana prison a few days before.

Accompanied by Woman
Copeland who was accompanied by a woman, was apprehended on the northwest side and police held the man incommunicado. The woman was released.

Capt. Dan Gilbert of the state's attorney's office, took him to detective headquarters, where they said, fingerprints proved his identity as a reputed member of the Dillinger gang.

While Lima authorities said they wanted Copeland returned there to answer charges of murder in the Sarber killing, police took him back to Michigan City, as a parole violator.

Between the time that Copeland was arrested last night and he began his trip back to Michigan City the detective bureau resembled an armed camp.

"There won't be any jail delivery here," said Lieut. Richard Barry.

Machine gun and shotgun squads were posted at the rear and front doors of the bureau with instructions to shoot first and ask questions later, while Copeland was being questioned.

Similarly elaborate precautions were taken for the trip over the state line. The prisoner was placed in one of two Indiana state police cars which were preceded and followed by two squads of Chicago police.

TRAVELER TO
ADDRESS ROTARYS. B. Pearson Will Discuss Trip to
"Egypt" at Tuesday
Luncheon Meeting.

S. B. Pearson, head of the Pearson Brick company of New Castle, Pa., and an extensive traveler, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Travelers' hotel. W. B. Louthan is chairman.

Mr. Pearson will talk on "Egypt" where he spent several months, recently.

Temperatures

East Liverpool Weather Report.

Sunday, noon	34
Sunday, 6 p. m.	36
Monday, noon	36
Monday, 6 a. m.	35
Monday, noon	42
Maximum	42
Minimum	34
Precipitation	0.7

ASKS CODE FOR NRA



Miss Margaret Stabler, secretary of the NRA labor advisory board, who is leading the fight to secure a code for blue eagle workers who have been too busy getting shorter hours and more pay for others to think about themselves, Miss Stabler has been with the blue eagle since it was a fledgling.

ARMY DRIVE
OPENS TONIGHT114 Workers to
Launch Campaign
For \$4,500.

Names of 114 East Liverpool men and women, who will take part during the campaign of the local Salvation Army corps for \$4,500 for winter expenses to open with a dinner tonight at 6 in the Y. M. C. A., were announced today.

Mrs. Joseph Hughes, wife of the mayor of the city, who will be the speaker, while Rev. C. R. Loney will sing. William J. Barlow, general chairman, will preside. With Barlow on the executive committee are Attorney W. H. Vordrey and W. A. Weaver.

Members of teams in the divisions headed by Mayor-elect O. Earl Greenawald are as follows:

William Ogilvie, captain, George Schneidmiller, C. W. Hellyer, Howard Goddard, Frank Diamond, J. L. Vordrey, Leon Rubin.

William Parker, captain, H. J. Gallimore, Leroy Persohn, Richard Hindley, Clifford Hindley, Carlos Sayre, Paul Jester, Emmett Gaston.

T. J. Scheffer, captain, E. M. Carlton, A. L. White, Frank Williams, W. S. Nagle.

Raymond Buzzard, captain, Frank Lunford, Rev. F. A. Dean, Edward Harries, Carl Faulk, Julius Erlanger, John Elford, Charles Kidd, Sr., Leland Thompson, Robert Boyce.

W. F. Morrow, captain, Rev. E. A. Walker, S. T. Hilbert, Harry Watkins, James Duffy, W. H. Vordrey, Jr., Rev. McKee.

Thomas Anthony captain, Robert Birbeck, Rev. F. E. Reinartz, William Hocking, Thomas Stevens, Enoch Jones, Dr. A. C. Frost, F. N. Johnson, Howard Mercer.

Mrs. George Moore, captain, Mrs. Carrie George, Mrs. J. W. Grant, Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mrs. Jesse Holloway, Mrs. Bert Gipner, Mrs. (Continued On Page 5)

Soviet Russia Asks
Seamless Pipe Figures

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 20.—The seamless tube industry has been asked to furnish estimates on about 25,000 tons of seamless pipe to be used in oil well drilling and casing in Russia, the magazine Steel says today.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube company is among the five seamless pipe producers in this country, and is expected to share in the business if and when awarded.

Three Human Skulls Found in
San Francisco Cause SensationTruck Driver Tells Investigators He Obtained
Skulls From Another Man.

By The Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Three human skulls found in the possession of Nick Lloyd, a truck driver, caused a sensation in police circles early today.

Lloyd told officers he obtained the skulls from Jack Mellon, a cook, who was also taken into custody for questioning.

Police said Mellon admitted previous possession of the skulls and said he obtained them from a Jack Love in Oakland.

Mellon was quoted by officers, who immediately started a search for Love, as saying he had planned to make an ash tray out of one of the skulls. The officers said two of the skulls were quite old but that the third still had hair on it.

JOBLESS MEN
IN COUNTY TO
GO ON PAYROLLCivil Works Program
Outlined at State
Meeting.

TO ISSUE BONDS

Oakland Sewer is
First Project on
City List.

Hundreds of Columbiana county's unemployed men, will jump from relief rolls to payrolls this week, while more will be given jobs within 10 days, it was announced today, as the mayors of the county's cities and villages started to cooperate with the program mapped out Sunday by the civil works administration for Ohio.

Mayor Ralph C. Benedum of East Liverpool, who attended the conference at Columbus, said the jobs would be selected within the next few days, and the men put to work.

Columbiana was also one of the 15 Ohio counties, authorized by the state relief commission, Sunday, to issue excise bonds totalling \$1,190,000 to help finance their relief needs and to purchase material and equipment for use on the civil works projects. Columbiana will issue \$115,000 worth of bonds if they are needed.

30-hour Week Voted
Benedum said the first job planned for East Liverpool under the civil works administration is a sewer improvement project in Oakland, East End. He said he expected the work, to start within a week, to provide employment for 100 men for a month.

Columbiana county was allocated 2,700 men under the federal plan to alleviate unemployment, and Benedum said approximately one-half of these would come from East Liverpool.

Benedum pointed out that the men given jobs would work on a 30-hour week basis, at 50 cents an hour. Any man now unemployed who refuses to go to work will be arrested on non-support charges, Benedum declared.

Wellsville Lists Projects.
Service-Safety Director George B. Imbrie of Wellsville, said that plans, specifications and estimated costs of projects such as sanitary sewers, street improvements and repairs to public buildings would be forwarded tonight to the Civil Works commission for approval.

Jobs listed by Imbrie include removal of service lines in Main street; repaving paving on North street; correcting storm sewer drainage in the vicinity of 15th and Commerce streets; improvement of Riverside avenue; repair (Continued On Page 5)

RED CROSS TO
CONTINUE DRIVERoll Call Drive for 1,800 Members
To End Nov. 29, Rev. A. H.
O'Brien Announces.

Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church and general chairman of the Red Cross roll call here to enroll 1,800 members, announced today that the drive would be continued in the districts until Wednesday, Nov. 29. The booths were closed Saturday night.

On Saturday 82 members were enrolled and \$126.82 collected. The district workers reported 70 of the memberships and \$113.25 in money, while the booths enrolled 12 members and obtained \$13.42. The total memberships Saturday were 343, and cash \$533.92.

Owing to the Salvation Army's drive for \$4,500 for local expenses, here Tuesday and Wednesday, workers will be requested to make no solicitations on these two days, Rev. O'Brien said.

F. D. R. Tells Diplomat
To Seek Definite
Stability.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 20.—President Roosevelt is sending Ambassador Sumner Welles back to Havana to carry on the United States policy calling for establishment of definite stability in the troubled island.

A brief announcement by the President last night after a five-hour talk with Welles that the ambassador would return to his post was accepted here as meaning there would be no immediate change in the American attitude of non-recognition of the Grau San Martin government and of non-intervention in the island.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt is waiting to see what the San Martin group can do to maintain peace and stability. The views of Ambassador Welles in this regard were kept confidential.

After devoting his first day at Warm Springs to the Cuban situation, Mr. Roosevelt cast aside official calls today to enter into the relaxation he intends to have here in the quiet hills of his "other state."

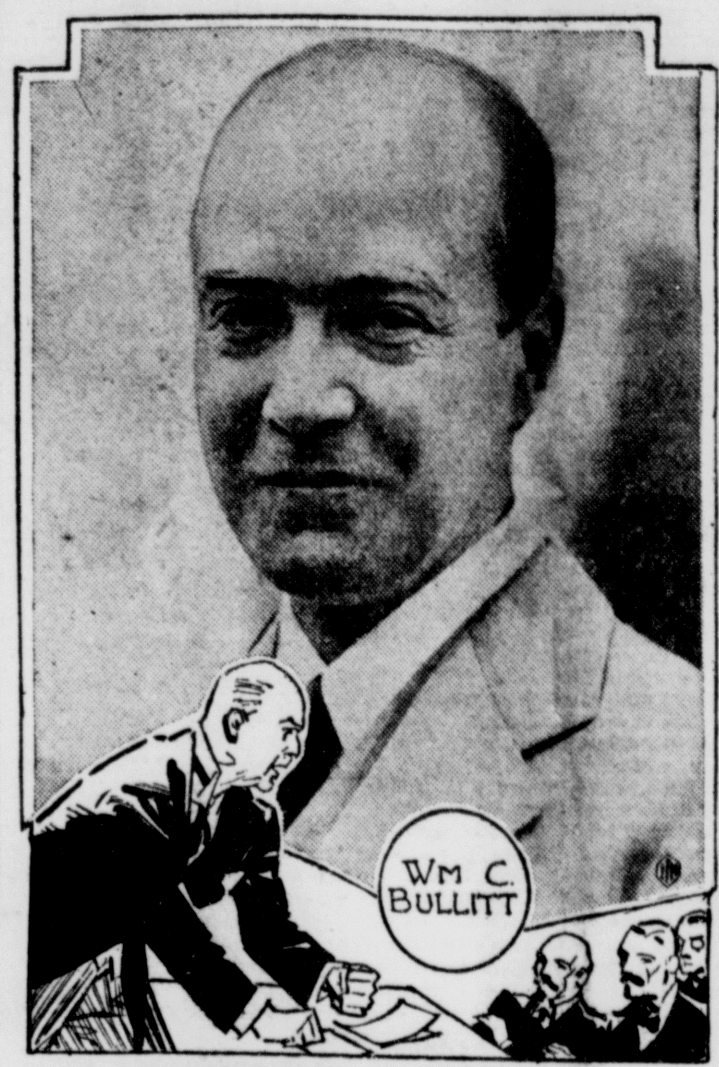
Warm, sunny weather again lured the President out in his runabout car for a ride about the town here where he fought his way back to health several years ago from an attack of infantile paralysis.

West Virginia Man
Drowned in Ohio

GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 20.—Ivan Persinger, 28, of Raymond City, W. Va., fell from the steamer Otto Marmet into the Ohio river today and was drowned. The body was not recovered. The boat was on its way from Cincinnati to the Kanawha river with empty coal barges when Persinger stepped overboard and went under the fleet.

POTTER'S BACK INJURED
Charles Pierson, 40, of LaCrosse, was treated at the City hospital today at 9 a. m. for injuries to his back, received while lifting a weight in the C. C. Thompson Pottery company in the River road, where he was employed. He was taken to the hospital by William Cunningham of West Point, a fellow workman.

FIRST U. S. ENVOY TO SOVIET RUSSIA



William Christian Bullitt, first United States ambassador to Soviet Russia, was born 42 years ago in Philadelphia, the grandson of John Christian Bullitt, who wrote the charter under which that city was governed from 1885 to 1920. After being graduated from Yale in 1912, he attended Harvard law school for a year, but instead of following a legal career became a Washington newspaper correspondent. He entered the state department as an

Russian Chief Sends
Goodwill to AmericaBy The Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—Michael Kalinin, president of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, gave a message of goodwill and friendship to the American people at 6 a. m. today.

(He spoke over an international radio broadcast distributed in the United States through the facilities of the National Broadcasting company.)

The President, expressed the hope that the establishment of normal relations between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. would "not only greatly benefit mutual interests but also strengthen universal peace."

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At Tolson Prepares
To Sing Swan SongBy The Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20.—In "Wonder Bar", Al Tolson will sing his swan song to motion pictures.

The famous mammy singer has announced that because he is a happy man, having the "most wonderful wife in the world", and a "couple of million dollars", he has decided to give up the strenuous work required in screening hits, although he may continue on the stage.

Taber Again Elected
National Grange HeadBy The Associated Press.
BOISE, Ida., Nov. 20.—Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, dairyman, was elected today for the sixth successive two-year term as master of the National Grange.

FACE'S LIQUOR CHARGE
Roy Bennett, 35, of Chester, was arrested Sunday by Chief of Police Floyd Lyons of Chester on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. The date for his hearing has not been set.

WEEKLEY AUTO BURNS
An automobile owned by Rex Weekley, Ninth street, Wellsville, was destroyed by fire caused by a short circuit Sunday at 1:40 p. m., while parked at Ninth and Commerce streets.

RINEHART POST
TO BE FILLED
BEFORE NIGHTAppointment Will be
Made Following
Funeral.

2 P. M. SERVICES

Probate Judge, Audi-
tor and Recorder to
Cast Votes.

The Columbiana county commission vacancy caused by the death of Leroy O. Rinehart of East Liverpool, for whom funeral services were held in the First Presbyterian church at 2 p. m., will be filled before night, it was indicated at Lisbon at noon today.

The appointment for the unexpired term of Mr. Rinehart, which ends on the first Monday in January, 1937, will be made by Probate Judge Homer W. Hammond of Columbiana; County Auditor John H. Irwin of East Palestine and County Recorder Edith Elliott of Lisbon.

The three-member board will convene in Lisbon immediately after the funeral services.

The services, which were attended by county and city officials and Republican leaders, were in charge of Rev. Dr. J. H. Lawther, pastor.

The pallbearers were Deputy County Auditor Ray T. Adam, Irvin Vordrey, bookkeeper in the auditor's office; John Johnston, county relief investigator; Robert M. Birbeck, chief deputy in Probate Judge Homer Hammond's office; Deputy Sheriff George Hayes, Glenn Sutherland, deputy in the county treasurer's office; Deputy Prosecutor Frank W. Springer and George Porter, clerk of the Lisbon board of education.

Burial was made in Riverview cemetery.

ITALY IRED AT
FRANCE'S STANDRome Threatens to Quit League if
French Refuse to Consent to
Disarmament Conference.By The Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 20.—Belief that Italy would withdraw from the League of Nations unless France consents to a four-power disarmament conference in Rome was expressed in well-informed circles today.

The possibility became the subject of unofficial discussion after it became known the Fascist grand council will be convened December 5 to discuss the continuance of Italy's membership in the league.

Such a development was strongly suggested yesterday as the rumble of opposition to the league deepened with three newspapers hinting at the possibility of Italy's withdrawal.

One was Premier Mussolini's D'Italia. The others were the Corriere Della Sera of Milan and the Gazzetta Del Popolo of Turin.

MIDDY OUSTED
FOR MARRYINGHarold Leonard Emmons Jr. of
Saco, Me., Dismissed From
Naval Academy.By The Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20.—Midshipman Harold Leonard Emmons, Jr., of Saco, Me., was dismissed from the Naval Academy today for breaking academic regulations by marrying and for being absent without leave.

Emmons, a second-year student at the academy, was married to Miss Helen Rhodes, of Reading, Pa., in Elkton, Md., on November 4, the day the midshipmen regiment went to Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

His dismissal was recommended by Rear-Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy.

Hubbell Urges Probate Judges
As Liquor Traffic DictatorsCleveland Lawyer Submits Proposed Amend-
ment to Attorney General.By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—County probate judges would be the dictators of Ohio's liquor traffic under a proposed constitutional amendment submitted to the attorney general for approval today by Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland attorney.

A copy of the proposed amendment was submitted with a petition signed by the required number of electors and, Hubbell said, later would be filed with the secretary of state for a referendum vote of the state's electors.

The amendment would give county probate judges the right to issue permits for the sale of all beverages of more than one-half of one per cent alcohol content and would make the judges the sole authority

for declaring local option in any part or all of a county in which the judges sit.

The probate judge would have the right to revoke or cancel liquor licenses. Hubbell's proposed amendment specifies that no license shall be held by any person convicted of a felony nor shall any person holding a license be permitted to retain that license should he become a candidate for public office.

The amendment would give the general assembly the right to pass laws regulating liquor but Hubbell specifies that all such laws shall be submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection before they become effective.

STRATOSPHERE HOP



Seeking to penetrate further the mystery of the cosmic ray, Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle of the navy, accompanied by Maj. Chester L. Fordney, marine corps mathematician, sailed away at 9:27 a. m. today from Akron for the stratosphere, at least 36,000 feet above the earth's surface.

WHITE FAVORS
SALE BY GLASSGovernor Defines
Stand on Regulation
Of Liquor.By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Nov. 20.—Discussing the report of his liquor control commission today, Governor George White asserted he favored the sale of hard liquor by the glass in hotels, restaurants, clubs, dining cars and ships. He added, however, that he would insist on a strict definition of hotels, restaurants and clubs.

He complimented the report of his advisory commission on liquor control and said: "I'm inclined to agree in the main with the report."

The governor made no specific declaration on his views regarding a state monopoly on hard liquor but said he leaned toward such a plan although he had not yet definitely made up his mind.

It was necessary, White said, that adequate provision be made for local option.

It also is necessary, he said, that profit from the manufacture and sale of liquor be held to a minimum. This might be accomplished, he said, through an excess profit tax.

In recommending that liquor be sold on passenger ships and trains, the governor went further than his advisory commission, which had specified that only beer and wine be sold on them.

COUNCILMEN TO
VISIT CAPITALCity Officials Will Request Federal
Funds for Highway Im-
provements in City.

City Solicitor G. J. Clark, City Engineer George Bloomgren and Councilmen E. B. Laughlin, Dr. A. C. Frost and Charles Gilbert will leave Wednesday afternoon for Columbus, where they will make formal application for a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan on Thursday for federal and state highway improvements within the city limits. Council instructed the committee to make the investigation at their last regular session.

Toledo Man Dies On
Way to New JobBy The Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 20.—Albert Knack, 57, on his way to work at his first job he had had in many months, dropped dead here this morning. Coroner Frank Kreft said, Knack was given work on the relief works program here. His wife and two boys survive.

Then the commander cast off eight 35-pound bags of sand and one forty-pound bag of lead dust, whereupon the huge craft shot upward 1,000 feet.

Fordney's First Ascent.
Major Fordney never before has made a balloon ascent.

The balloon carried an American flag at the bottom of the envelope. Commander Settle, hatless and in leather jacket, blue trousers and tennis shoes, supervised the placing of food in the gondola.

The supplies included heating devices, cosmic ray apparatus in charge of Fordney, flying instruments, batteries, lead dust for ballast, wireless equipment and parachutes.

The black and white balloon gondola was placed on a four-wheeled

R.F.C. GOLD GOES
TO \$33.66 ONCEQuotations For Newly-Mined Pro-
duct 10 Cents Higher Than
On Saturday.By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A price of \$33.66 per ounce for Reconstruction corporation purchases of newly mined gold was established today, ten cents higher than Saturday.

It was the first time in six days that the quotation was advanced. All through the last five days of last week, the price was held at \$33.56 an ounce in what was interpreted by many as an effort to steady the dollar.

Today's quotation was one cent higher than the dollar value of gold at London, based upon the opening sterling quotation of \$5.27 1/2 to the pound.

STRATOSPHERE
FLIERS ALSO
SEEN AT SALEMPreviously Hydrogen
Bag Appears Over
Alliance.

HOP FROM AKRON

Major Chester L. Ford-
ney Joins In Cosmic
Ray Trip.

The stratosphere balloon, in which Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., and Major Chester L. Fordney, U. S. marine corps, hopped from Akron at 9:27 a. m. today for observation of the cosmic rays, passed over East Liverpool at 12:45 p. m. It was about two miles high and flying toward Pittsburgh, where it is expected to make a descent.

Previously the huge hydrogen-filled bag was sighted at Calcutta, Salem, and Alliance.

Commander Settle planned to handle the navigating during the trip, while Major Fordney took care of the scientific end of the journey.

The officers had flying suits in the gondola to put on when they reach the upper strata, where the temperature drops to more than 50 below zero. They had no heating apparatus, however. They planned to communicate with associates below through a short wave wireless set.

TAKE OFF AT AKRON

Settle and Companion Expect to
Descend Near Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press.
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The two men were aboard a seven-foot gondola, which swung beneath a huge hydrogen filled bag, expected to carry them into the third layer of atmosphere above the earth.

They expected to reach the playground of the cosmic ray about noon and test there the nature of this mysterious phase of scientific phenomenon.

Settle and his companion expect to descend somewhere in the vicinity of Pittsburgh before dusk. If the flight is not completed by then, they will not have a full moon to guide them in a night landing.

Settle Atop Gondola.
The 600,000 cubic foot gas bag was filled with 120,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, which swelled beneath the heat of the sun's rays in a three-hour wait after night had lifted.

Held by the spider lines, the bag swayed gently in a light breeze as the balloonists got aboard the spherical gondola. Then the order to cast off was given by Settle.

The naval aeronaut sat atop the gondola as the lines were cast away. The ballast held the balloon close to the ground for several minutes.

Then the commander cast off eight 35-pound bags of sand and one forty-pound bag of lead dust, whereupon the huge craft shot upward 1,000 feet.

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BOOSTERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Wellsville Club to Plan for Turkey Day Game.

Final plans for seating of the Thanksgiving day football contest will be made tonight at a meeting of the Wellsville High School Boosters' club at 7:30 in the council room of the city hall.

COUNCIL TABLES LIGHT REQUESTS

Wellsville Lawmakers to Take no Further Action on Petitions for Street Illumination.

Wellsville council which will meet Tuesday night, is expected to take no further action relative to street lighting since a proposal to set aside a half-mill levy for the purpose was defeated at the recent election.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR MINISTER

Rev. Isaac K. Teal Will Be Guest of Wellsville Service Club Tuesday Night.

Rev. Isaac K. Teal, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak Tuesday night at the meeting of the Wellsville Rotary club in the Riverview hotel, Third and Main streets. C. J. Berg will preside.

METHODISTS TO NAME DELEGATE

Judge, Tellers Selected to Conduct Annual Election in Wellsville Church.

Charles Counts was named judge and S. E. Daw and H. F. Banfield tellers, to conduct the election of a lay delegate to attend the next annual conference at a recent meeting in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wellsville.

Presbyterian Church Boards Discuss Work

A number of activities were discussed Sunday at a meeting of official boards and presidents of the various organizations in the First Presbyterian church in Riverside avenue, Wellsville. Rev. Isaac K. Teal presided.

P-T. UNIT TO PRESENT PLAY

Lisbon School Group to Entertain With Jubilee Tuesday, Wednesday Nights.

LISBON.—The Lisbon P. T. A. is sponsoring "The World's All Right" or a community jubilee at the David Anderson High School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The event has been classed as a comedy of life in a radio broadcasting station, and in which 150 people take part. Leading characters have been assigned to Donald Scott, of the high school faculty; Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Loree Hickling, O. C. Caldwell and Leland Firestone. A featured choir of 24 voices will be a feature.

BARBERS MUST GET LICENSES

Applications Available at Office of County Auditor J. H. Irwin in Lisbon.

LISBON.—Application for barber's licenses are now obtainable at the office of County Auditor John H. Irwin, it was announced today. After these applications have been issued, the detailed application is then forwarded by the applicant to State Barber's commission at Columbus, from which office the license is issued. No licenses are issued except at Columbus.

Women to Give Play At Pughtown Friday

A home talent play, "Where's Grandma?" will be presented in the town hall at Pughtown next Friday night at 8 by the Ladies' Aid society of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal church, under the auspices of the Pughtown Methodist Episcopal church. Proceeds will be used for church purposes.

DOVER STILL SEIZED.

DOVER, O., Nov. 20.—Police raided an untenanted house and seized 180 gallons of corn whiskey, a 100-gallon still and 59 barrels of mash. They are seeking the owner.

COMPLETE TREASURY SHAKEUP PREDICTED



With the appointment of Henry Morgenthau Jr. as acting secretary of the treasury during the "indefinite leave of absence" of Secretary William Woodin, Washington observers predict a complete shakeup in that department. Already Under-Secretary Dean Acheson is out, and it is predicted that Professor Oliver Sprague, financial adviser to the treasury, is also contemplating quitting his post. Considerable of the federal reserve board, who frequently have voiced misgivings about the Roosevelt fiscal policies, Acheson, Sprague and Black as well as Secretary Woodin are known to have been opposed, in spirit if not actively, to President Roosevelt's experimental gold policies.

Program Makers For NBC to Feature Dramas This Week

Scripts Submitted During Gala Week to be Dramatized for Radio Audiences.

The excitement of opening new studios having subsided somewhat, NBC program makers under the tutelage of their chief, John Royal, are going to see what they can do with drama this week. Taking various scripts that have been submitted with the particular idea of the writer that they be used for the microphone, the program builders have lined up these dramas for the current week: "Cottinham's Last Banquet," WJZ-NBC at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday; "The Man Who Died Twice," WJZ-NBC at 10:30 p. m. Friday; "The Mid-night Sun," WEAF-NBC at 8 p. m. Saturday and "Irish Idol," WJZ-NBC at 10:30 Sunday.

Try These Tonight: WEAF-NBC—7:30 — Lum and Abner; 9:30—Ship of Joy; 10:30—ABC Seven; "The Mine Trip," WABC-CBS—8:30—Bing Crosby; 9:30—Lulu McConnell; 11:15—Boswell. WJZ-NBC—8—Side Show; 9—Minstrels; 10—Marcel Rodrigue, Spanish baritone; 10:45—Planned Recovery, Sec. Roper.

What to Expect Tuesday: WEAF-NBC—3:30 p. m.—Women's Radio Review. WABC-CBS—4—U. S. Navy band. WJZ-NBC—3—Rochester Civic orchestra; 5:15—Girl Scout program.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS: 5:00 Uncle Tom and Betty. 5:30 Singing Lady. 6:00 News Reeler. 6:30 Evansong. 6:45 Lowell Thomas. 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 Potash and Perlmutter. 8:00 Minstrel Show. 8:30 Silvertoppers. 8:45 Red Davis. 9:00 Minstrel. 9:30 Melody Moments. 10:00 Country club. 10:30 Princess Pat pageant. 11:00 Sports. 11:30 Holst's orph. 12:00 Circus's orph. 12:30 Tent club. 1:00 Jim De Palma. 1:30 All-American boy. 2:00 Moyer's Hawaiians. 2:30 Globe trotter. 3:00 Myrt and Marge.

PROVIDE ROOM FOR REHEARSALS

Quarters in Central School to be Provided for High School Band, Orchestra.

The contract for the remodeling of a room in the Central school to serve as a rehearsal room for the high school band and orchestra, was awarded to D. F. Nellis and Sons, the lowest bidder, by the board of education Friday night. The low bid was \$1,213. Work will be started at once. The board voted to purchase 70 chairs to equip the gymnasium at the Lincoln school for the use of two classes. The present equipment is unfit for further use, school officials said. Monthly bills were read and approved and other routine business transacted. Superintendent of Schools H. G. Means presented his semi-monthly report.

FORD AUTOS PURCHASED. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—The state highway department has resumed purchasing Ford automobiles on a "moderate" scale after suspending buying several weeks ago after the federal government accused the manufacturer of failing to sign the auto code.

SALEM PATROL OFFICE OPENS

Three Highway Officers on Duty in County.

Three members of Ohio's new highway patrol have been stationed in Columbiana county, with headquarters at Sub-station No. 2 of Ohio district B. at Salem, with instructions to aid Ohio's motoring public in every possible way. These stationed at Salem are James S. Ivory of Bellefontaine, Ross Enright of Toledo and C. R. LaMonda of Marion. Ivory and Enright are stationed as patrolmen, while LaMonda is on duty as a member of the traffic bureau of the state highway department. The patrolmen will enforce strictly all highway laws and will be subject to call 24 hours a day. Each must cover over 100 miles a day on a motorcycle. They will not be on duty inside corporation limits but have pledged their cooperation with city and county officials. Regular "beats" have been mapped out to be covered each day.

The area to be patrolled from the Salem headquarters includes several hundred square miles between East Liverpool, East Canton, Ravenna and Orwell. The patrolmen are now on provisional appointments for 60 days, after which they will be subjected to civil service examinations.

Their duties will be against motor law violations, having no authority to act in other criminal cases. They will investigate automobile accidents, check weights of loads and make other investigations. Violators will be taken before the nearest justice of the peace or mayor, where they will be given hearings. The state, counties and cities will benefit from fines assessed against violators. The state will receive 50 percent of each fine. If the case is tried before a justice of the peace the other 50 percent will go to the county. If tried before a mayor, it will go to the city or village. Patrolmen will receive no fees.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS MEET

Hancock County Delegation Will Attend Session at Bluefield On Dec. 5 and 6.

A large delegation from Hancock county is expected to attend the annual meeting of the West Virginia Coal Institute, which will be held at Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 5 and 6. Addresses by nationally known authorities on coal mining problems and the annual banquet will feature the first day's program. The election of officers and other business matters will be transacted Dec. 6, the meeting closing with an inspection tour of the coal mines in the Pocahontas field.

Irondale

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church Ladies' Aid society was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lena Butler, with President Etta Russell conducting the business. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations, followed by prayer by Hazel Smith and Bible reading by Mrs. Bertha Tice. Mrs. Pauline Paisley furnished the music and directed the playlet, "Irondale Ladies Aid Thanksgiving" with cast as follows: Mary Hicks, Mrs. Tuttle; Blanche Nightengale, Mary Ann Green; Edna Wilson, Priscilla Primp; Etta Russell, Granny Noodle; Lena Butler, Betsy Noodle; Gretchen Hogue, Mrs. Gossip.

Members of the Dorcas class of the Methodist Episcopal church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith concerning the coming Red Cross drive. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and daughter Mary of Ben Avon, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paisley Friday. Miss Lu Ellen Wilson, high school instructor here, accompanied her parents home and spent the weekend.

Mrs. Wilma McFadden is recovering at her home from a recent illness.

POLICE GUARD SLAYER. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 20.—Fearing a raid on the Lucas County jail to free Joe English, convicted slayer, police redoubled their vigilance and kept a close lookout for known gangsters. English failed in court Saturday after being sentenced to death for the murder of Jack Kennedy. The reputed racketeer screamed he knew the real slayers and threatened to tell all. A policeman reported last night that he had seen four members of English's gang, but they eluded him in a chase.

SHOE REPAIRING

Using the most modern electric equipment as well as finest materials and expert workmanship. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. John D. Dallis. "The Man Who Boiled East Liverpool." Dresden Ave. 10 Steps From Diamond. WE DO OUR BEST.

BARMAID CONVICTED



Associated Press Photo. Sonia Dean, 17-year-old barmaid, was convicted of manslaughter charges in Detroit in the beer garden death of Clement Snyder, her employer.

MIDLAND LISTS SUNDAY MUSIC

Monaca, Rochester, Beaver Falls Artists to Appear in Church Program Nov. 26.

Plans for a series of Sunday music programs, the first of which will be presented on November 26 at 2:45 p. m. in the Midland First Presbyterian church auditorium, have been completed.

Artists appearing on the initial program will include: Misses Ruth, Eleanor and Esther Shochran of Monaca, instrumental trio; Mrs. Elizabeth Grolean of Monaca, soprano; Mrs. Francis Rowser of Beaver Falls, contralto; Miss Ruth Korman of Rochester, organist.

The program will be one hour in length and will be varied in character. Continuation of the project will depend largely on the interest shown in the first program, it was announced.

P. A. FERNSLER TO HEAD DRIVE

Councilman Will Direct Salvation Army's Annual Financial Campaign in Midland.

P. A. Fernsler of Midland, a member of borough council in the Steel City, will serve as chairman for the annual financial appeal of the Salvation Army in the Beaver valley. Mr. Fernsler recently directed the successful campaign to raise Midland's quota for the Rochester General hospital.

Another meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board, which announced Mr. Fernsler's appointment, is scheduled for this week.

DEMOCRATS TO MAINTAIN CLUB

John J. Dorgan to Continue as President of Midland Political Organization.

A permanent Democratic political organization has been formed in Midland, with John J. Dorgan, candidate for burgess of the borough at the last election, as president.

Other officers chosen included: Vice president, Edward W. Hayden; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Peter Skruppan. It is planned to carry on activities on a year-around basis, with the purpose of increasing the party's strength at future elections. Regular meetings will be held.

Red Cross Starts Roll Call Drive in Midland

Midland's annual Red Cross roll call started today and will continue through this week and next under the leadership of Mrs. George E. Muns, president of the Midland City club. Last year, the committee of workers met with a fine response during the campaign.

UNION MEET AT CHESTER

Churches Plan Joint Thanksgiving Service Nov. 29.

Four Chester churches will join in a union Thanksgiving service at the First United Presbyterian church in Carolina avenue Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p. m., the night before Thanksgiving, it was announced today.

Rev. G. Warren Smucker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker. Pastors of all the churches will take part in the program, which will also include special music by the United Presbyterian choir. The meeting will be open to the public.

Rev. J. T. Vorhis, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the service. Other churches taking part will be the First Methodist Episcopal, First Presbyterian and Church of Christ.

Chester Women Plan Supper Tuesday Night

A benefit Swiss steak supper will be served in the tabernacle at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Carolina avenue, Chester, Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m., by members of the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Paul Adams will be in charge. Proceeds will be used for church purposes.

GROCERY SALES DECLINE. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—A decline of 11.8 per cent in wholesale grocery sales in Ohio in October was reported by the Ohio State university of business research. The decline was from September figures. Sales in October, however, totaled 9.1 per cent more than those of the same month in 1932.



Cicero (Frank) Weaver of Weaver Brothers and Elviry, who with their "Home Folks" rustics from the Ozark mountains, now making a personal appearance at the Ceramic theater. Cicero's portrayal of the "Arkansaw" sheik has won him acclaim by critics from all America and Europe. What he can do musically with a balloon, washboard, hand saw and lard can and a tin pan is unbelievable.

Ogilvie's Store News EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

Little Mothers! Have You Picked The Doll You Want "Santa" To Bring? Better Leave Your Order Now!

See the EFFANBEE DOLL FAMILY You'll Know Them by the Golden Heart

The Effanbee Doll Family is a large family. Each little doll member is lifelike and lovable as you will see. There are dolls who say "Mama" when you hug them and who have eyes that go fast asleep. And other dolls with curly hair, blue or brown eyes, real hair eyelashes and the cutest teeth you ever saw. Ask for . . .

The PATSY DOLLS

Prettier than ever in their brand new human hair wigs. They can stand alone or sit down. Their arms, legs and head move making them easy to play with and dress. Their eyes close, too, like good little girls. There are:—

Patsyette — 9 inches tall—\$1.00. Patsykin — 12 inches tall—\$1.75. Patsy — 14 inches tall—\$2.75. Patsy Joan — 16 inches tall—\$3.50. Patsy Ann — 19 inches tall—\$4.50. Patsy Lou — 22 inches tall—\$5.95, \$6.75.

See Her - - Love Her -

BABY EVELYN

\$2.95 to \$5.75 According to Size

Baby Evelyn is a brand new member of the Effanbee family. She is the cutest little baby you have ever seen. Her body is light in weight—has a soft cuddly, skin feel—and can be washed. Baby Evelyn is fully dressed even to rubber panties.

TOUSLE HEAD \$3.95 to \$6.95

She's the dearest baby, with an honest to goodness skin wig of real curly hair that can be combed and washed. Her body, too, is soft and cuddly like a baby's.

Other Beautifully Dressed Dolls With Real Hair Wigs — \$4.95 to \$11.75.

We Have a Complete Line of EFFANBEE and MILLER Rubber Dolls 15c to \$5.95 And Layette designed to fit all Rubber Dolls—65c to \$1.75.

We Also Are Showing The Ideal Baby "SNOOZIE" \$4.95

With rubber limbs and washable body. Turned on her right side, she sleeps — pick her up or squeeze her leg and she cries. See SNOOZIE.

We Advise You To Select Your Doll Early. A Small Deposit Will Hold For Christmas Delivery.

The SILVER SLIPPER HOOKSTOWN, PA. "Queen of Night Clubs" Under New Management PAUL KIRKWOOD, Mgr.

DANCE WEDNESDAY Nov. 22, 1933 with THE AMBASSADOR CLUB AND FLOOR SHOW 18 Colored Entertainers From Steubenville, Ohio. BEER LUNCH - - DANCING COVER CHARGE 25c

SHOE REPAIRING Using the most modern electric equipment as well as finest materials and expert workmanship. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. John D. Dallis. "The Man Who Boiled East Liverpool." Dresden Ave. 10 Steps From Diamond. WE DO OUR BEST.

County Court House Lisbon Marriage Licenses George Ford of Hanoverton and Myrtle Sord of Kensington. Court Docket Entries Marie Barnhart vs James F. Barnhart, divorce; defendant cited for contempt to appear Nov. 27. H. B. Mathews, professor of physics at South Dakota State college, has taught 9,000 students in 41 years. Chronic Constipation Caused by GALL BLADDER Right side pains, biliousness, dizziness, sick headaches, constipation, gas pains, warn you of gall bladder trouble. You may think it's your stomach but it's a lazy liver, thick bile, or inflamed gall bladder. This leads to gall stones. A quick relief is a simple home treatment called Klox-Ko, a scientific medicine for the liver and gall bladder and to free it of salt formations which cause gall stones. Feel better in 3 to 5 days. Relief in 30 days or money refunded. Get Klox-Ko Tablets today at Matthews Cut Rate or any other good drugist.—Adv.

P. H. C. RALLY IN EAST END

200 to Hear Supreme Lodge Officer Tuesday.

A class of 52 candidates will be initiated at a joint meeting of Eureka, Ceramic and Stratton Protected Home Circles, in the Odd Fellows' hall in Mulberry street, East End, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., under auspices of Eureka circle No. 86. About 200 members, representing tri-state district lodges are expected to attend. Delegations will attend from Pittsburgh and Midland, Pa., East Liverpool, Wellsville, Irondale, Salem and Steubenville, and Weirton, Chester and Newell, W. Va.

The chief speaker will be F. B. Mallett of Sharon, Pa., supreme guide and field director. The meeting will be in honor of Supreme President S. H. Hadley of Sharon, Pa.

The Pittsburgh delegation will be headed by Ohio and Pennsylvania State Deputy Louis Wihl and Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, chairman of the Junior Counselors, while the Steubenville group will be headed by District Deputy and Mrs. H. L. Chambon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckett and Mrs. J. S. Call.

The visitors will be introduced by District Deputy R. E. Smith of East Liverpool. After the business session, which will be in charge of President, Mrs. Lewis Byrne, the joint degree team will perform the initiation ceremonies.

A social program will include novelty tap dancing by Betty Lockhart and Ruth Perry and vocal selections by a quartet composed of Raymond Smith, Lawrence Mylar, Leonard Usher and James Knott. Instrumental selections will be given by the Gondoliers.

Luncheon will be served by the guardian, Miss Viola Smith, and her committee.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR TRYMOR CO.

Plaintiff Awarded \$1,656 Judgment By Judge Lones Against East End Pottery.

Edgar H. Miller of East Liverpool has been awarded a judgment of \$1,656 by Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones at Lisbon against the Trymor Manufacturing company in Boyce street, East End for a loan made the concern. Attorney Francis Lang was appointed receiver for the plant, placed in charge of all assets and ordered to make an inventory and appraisal at once and report to the court. He posted \$5,000 bond.

However, attorneys said that officials of the company expect to be refinanced and pay off all debts that they may continue to operate the plant.

Three civil suits, totaling \$425.49 are pending in municipal court by employees of the Trymor company for back wages alleged due them. They were filed by W. E. Gilgallon, John W. Stacey and Henry P. Smith.

The East End plant was recently acquired by the Trymor company from the D. E. McNicol company, engaged in production of yellow ware.

OPEN REVIVAL IN M. E. CHURCH

District Pastors Will Conduct Week's Services in East End Edifice.

"Win My Chum" week revival services opened Sunday in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, when Rev. E. R. Reed, the pastor, delivered two sermons. Tonight at 7:30, Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the Wellsville Methodist Episcopal church, will occupy the pulpit, and devotions will be led by Wilbert Felton. The campaign, which will close next Sunday night, is sponsored by the Epworth league.

Tuesday the speaker will be Rev. E. C. Brooks, pastor of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church; Wednesday, Rev. F. Epling Reinartz, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church; Thursday, Rev. L. J. Davison, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church; and Friday, Rev. F. J. Lenk, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church.

There will be no services Saturday and Rev. Reed will preach the final sermons next Sunday.

ORDERS SPEED UP HALL CHINA

Near Capacity Production is Reported at Pottery in Klondyke.

Full time operations for the first time since construction of the plant three years ago, are reported at the Hall China company's plant in Klondyke. Increased production has resulted from several large orders, it was said.

About 15 or 20 additional men have been given work, and the large and small glaze kilns and up-right decorating kiln placed in operation. The plant is engaged in the manufacturing of cooking ware.

Seconds Baptists Hear Warren Pastor Tonight

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Warren, tonight will launch a 10-day evangelistic campaign in the Second Baptist church in State street, East End. He will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Whitfield. Services will be conducted each night at 7:30. Preceding the revival, prayer services were conducted last week in the church, in charge of the various church societies.

MAKES STAGE DEBUT



Associated Press Photo. Carol Stone, 17, youngest daughter of Fred Stone, has made her debut on the New York stage in a popular comedy.

15 CITY COURT CASES LISTED

Assignment for Five Days This Week Announced.

Fifteen civil suits have been scheduled for a hearing this week by Municipal Judge Harry Brokaw. The following five-day assignment was announced today by Miss Sara E. McMillan, clerk:

Monday

Appointment of trustee vs. Gamble P. Chapman.

Earl L. Wollam vs. Alva W. Brown.

Albert E. Evans vs. John Patterson.

Appointment of trustee vs. Harry Spencer.

Tuesday

Frank Huffman et al vs. Ernest Schneider.

Union Clothing company vs. Federal Shoe Repair.

Freedom Oil Works company vs. R. W. Johnston.

Wednesday

Frank B. Little, receiver of J. E. Gamble company vs. The Standard Pottery company et al.

Union Savings & Loan company vs. William Goodman.

Catherine C. Armstrong vs. Willis O. Hall.

Thursday

Appointment of trustee vs. G. E. Dunn.

Union Savings & Loan company vs. Harold Aldridge.

Potter's adjustment bureau vs. William T. Ferguson Jr.

Friday

Sarah Shapiro vs. Peter McDonough.

Ruben & Son vs. J. H. Grimm.

New Waterford

The first in a series of benefit teas being sponsored by the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church was held in the home of Mrs. I. D. Dyke on Thursday night. There were 15 present, special guests including: Mrs. Benson Ellis, Mrs. R. C. Robinson, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Clair Conkle, Mrs. Emily Evans, Mrs. Albert Unger and Miss Ruth Walters. During the social hours contests were enjoyed. The hostess served a lunch. Mrs. H. C. Unger will be hostess to members and their husbands at the December tea.

Mrs. John Eyster was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church at her home on Thursday night. There were nine members present. After the regular devotional and business meeting contests were enjoyed, for which Mrs. John Koch Jr. was awarded a prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. W. G. Filer will entertain the society at her home, Thursday, November 23.

Crowds Attend Newell Revival Meets Sunday

A large crowd attended the services at the Newell Nazarene church Sunday morning and night, marking the beginning of a 15-day revival campaign in charge of Rev. T. M. Anderson, evangelist, of Wilmore, Ky. Special music was featured at each service. Meetings will be held each night this week, except Saturday at 7:30.

"Age Rally" Features Sunday Church Meeting

An "age rally" featured services Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Shilo Baptist church in 408 Elizabeth street, East End. Selections were given by the Ever Ready quartet of Midland, Pa. The program was in charge of the pastor, Rev. P. H. Pack and Mrs. Susan Douglass. A large crowd attended.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

27 ZONES HIT SUNDAY SPORTS

Eight Districts in Beaver Ban Sale Of Beer.

Twenty-seven townships and boroughs in Beaver county will not permit sports on Sunday. It was revealed Saturday, when the county return board filed the completed count of the vote cast at the Nov. 7 election.

With but one exception this group includes townships and smaller boroughs. Beaver was the only larger borough which voted against Sunday sports. The county, as a whole, favored the Sunday sports bill, 21,956 to 12,055.

Communities voting against Sunday sports were: Hanover township, Greene township, Frankfort Springs, Glasgow, Georgetown, Hookstown, Ohio township, Racoon township, Beaver, Borough township, Big Beaver township, Brighton township, Chippewa township, Darlington township, Darlington borough, Daugherty township, Marion township, New Galilee, New Sewickley township, Potter township, Patterson Heights, South Beaver township, Shippingport, Patterson township, Franklin township and Independence township.

Eight townships and boroughs will not allow the sale of beer as a result of special referendums at the election. They are Franklin township, Greene township, Hanover township, Homewood, New Galilee, Beaver, Big Beaver township and Patterson Heights.

C. D. Zellers Undergoes Operation in Dayton

C. D. Zellers, formerly of East Liverpool, and until recently superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in the Dayton district, underwent an operation recently at the Good Samaritan hospital in Dayton.

Rogers

Mrs. Edith Harper and daughter Elizabeth of Ironton, and William Ray of Jacksonville, Athens county, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Cope, West Walnut street, who is critically ill, recently.

Miss Ella Seibert is guest of relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Eva Scroggs has gone to Salem, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Harry Windram.

Mrs. Charles Bowers was taken to the Salem City hospital recently for observation and treatment.

Attorney and Mrs. F. F. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klutz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grimes of Carrollton, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cope, Jr., Wednesday.

The corn crop in North Carolina this year has been estimated at 42,550,000 bushels.

POLITICS MIXED IN MISSOURI WEDDING



Love scored a victory over politics when Miss Henrietta Park, daughter of Missouri's Democratic governor, became the bride of J. Marvin Krause, St. Louis attorney and young Republican leader. The newlyweds are shown after the ceremony.

CHILDREN DIE OF POISONING

Cleveland Father Tries To Wipe Out Entire Family.

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.—Two children died and a mother and son were in a critical condition today from the effects of poison administered by the father and husband, Jesse Kearney, 36, who then shot and killed himself, after a family quarrel.

The dead children are Robert, 13, and Ethel, 11. Their mother, Mrs. Ruth Kearney, 38, and her son, John, 16, are being treated at a hospital.

The poisoning took place in a district which was without water because of a broken main. The mother told police that when the family became thirsty the father sent his sons out to get water in a jug.

He then poured the contents of a brown paper package into a soft drink which he offered to the family, when the children returned. Mrs. Kearney told officers. She declared John and herself did not drink much of the fluid.

Kearney then phoned police, and after their arrival ran out of the house. He shot himself as a patrolman hurried after him.

The corn crop in North Carolina this year has been estimated at 42,550,000 bushels.

ALUMNI DINNER HERE TUESDAY

Former Bethany College Students Will Entertain With Dinner in Patterson Memorial.

Members of the Alumni association of Bethany college at Bethany, W. Va., will attend a dinner at the Mary Patterson memorial in East Fourth street Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., when Dr. Joseph A. Serena, president of the college, and E. V. Condon, of Pittsburgh, president of the association, will speak.

Faculty members and a large number of Bethany students are expected to attend. Oliver C. Votrey of Park boulevard, a member of the Bethany board of trustees, is chairman of reservations.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "ai in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "tagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking **NR** (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. **NR**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box, 25c—at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT. "TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

STUDENTS TO HONOR "DADS"

J. D. McGillivray Aids In Ohio State Celebration.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Nov. 20.—Ohio State university will do honors to

the fathers of its students next week end.

Formed a year ago with Paul Laybourne, of Cuyahoga Falls, as president, the Dads' association has interested itself in campus problems and its relations with the outside world.

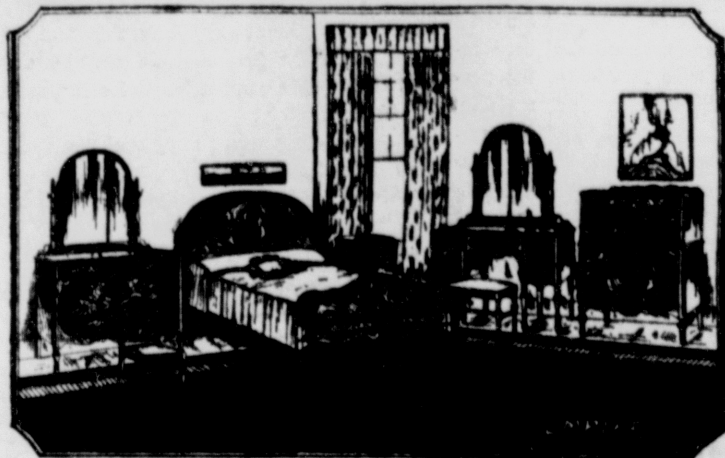
Other officers are C. H. Black, Lima, vice-president; Dr. E. R. Mann, Marion, secretary; and Dr. F. A. Zimmer, Pataskala, treasurer. The association's executive committee will have a dinner session Friday night. They'll see the Illinois game in the afternoon. Other officers include C. H. Black, Lima, vice president and Dr. E. R. Mann, Marion, secretary. Members of the executive committee include E. J. Rose, Wilmington; F. E. Laukuff, Mt. Vernon; J. D. McGillivray, East Liverpool; Rev. G. W. Brown, Amanda, and Oscar Eberhardt, Hamilton.

The orchid, aristocrat of flowers, requires at least seven years to bloom.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sine-tox) —Must fit you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

CROOK'S Birthday Sale of New Bedroom Suites



25 New Suites Just In Time For Our Birthday Sale --- All Marked At Prices That Show a Saving Of \$15.00 to \$20.00.

\$125.00 \$135.00 \$165.00

Each suite consists of four large pieces—dresser, bed, chest and vanity, but many of the suites can be split up so that you can fit any size room.

If you have in mind the purchase of a bedroom suite, you can make a nice saving if you will buy this week

Liberal Terms Or 10% Discount For Cash

The Frank Crook Co. Telephone 238

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves—and I'm a constant smoker, too."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5 1/2 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And it is more

fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigarette" aftertaste.

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established in 1876



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER, per week 12 cents; BY MAIL, suburban zone, one year \$2.00; six months \$1.10; four months \$1.00; one month, 25 cents. OUTSIDE ZONES, one year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; one month, 60 cents.

A Sound Approach

Recommendations submitted by Governor White's advisory commission on liquor control deserve careful examination by every intelligent person in Ohio. There remains but a short time to discuss the proposals before they become the material of a legislative session. When that session convenes, representatives and senators should know exactly where their constituents stand.

The commission's recommendations reflect an intelligent, well balanced consideration of the factors involved in state control. Fortunately, the members have abstained, for the most part, from the serious errors present in the prohibition experiment. They have tried to outline a plan under which people in Ohio can obtain alcoholic beverages in a legal, orderly manner at reasonable prices.

The general assembly, when it convenes, will do well to pursue the same course of reasoning. Repeal of the 18th amendment after 18 years of futile experimentation with national prohibition restored to people the right to obtain and consume alcoholic beverages if a majority in their state wanted that right. Last election day the people of Ohio voted overwhelmingly in the affirmative. The function of the lawmakers thereupon became that of establishing a system to meet the majority's demand.

There seems a possibility that the difficulties of establishing a state system of control have been exaggerated. Beyond a doubt, confusion has been injected by those who either would inculcate in the state system the same errors inherent in national prohibition or who seek a system which will destroy the bootlegger and the ageless abuses of alcohol instantaneously. Both are manifestly impossible.

Thirteen years of failure with one plan to deny alcohol to human beings and thereby redeem the world should have proved that the most any state can expect to do in the impending phase of liquor control is to establish a practical system under which abuses will be minimized. Obviously, nothing can be done to revolutionize drinking habits, either for better or worse. Ohio people have been drinking about as they pleased before and during national prohibition. The state system can do nothing more than legalize and make more orderly an established habit.

The advisory commission's recommendations, on the whole, contribute to this aim. The commission advises that liquor be made available, by the glass and by package, at reasonable prices. Control would be by state monopoly personified in a small commission of men, the manner of whose appointment would be divorced as completely as possible from politics.

Fortunately, in the interests of temperance, a distinction is made between fermented and distilled liquor. Use of the former would be encouraged by a low rate of taxation. Use of the latter would be discouraged by a higher rate. Careful attention is due the commission's recommendations that liquor taxes be kept low enough to avoid subsidizing bootleggers. Undoubtedly, there will continue to be bootlegging for a considerable period—indeed, in all probability. But if bootleggers can be prevented from making exorbitant profits their menace will dissolve in poverty.

The general assembly, because of its unwieldy size and makeup, has no capacity for doing as good a job as the advisory commission has done. The commission's recommendations, therefore, are the only existing basis for action. They are substantial and sound, with certain relatively unimportant changes, they could be made the basis of Ohio system of control.

Fait Accompli

For purposes of public attitude recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was accomplished when President Roosevelt published his correspondence with Commissar Litvinoff. Announcement of formal recognition, like the 36th state's ratification of the 21st amendment a few days ago, is an anti-climax.

Opposition to recognition, which would have received more attention had congress been in session, will continue to exist. Henceforth, however, it will fight against facts, instead of theories. An apparent majority favoring recognition has been trying for years to win friendship for Soviet Russia in advance. The matter now rests with Russia and the disposition it makes of its new status in this government's diplomatic circle.

To have accomplished recognition so

soon after the beginning of his term is an accomplishment to the credit of President Roosevelt. He had pledged action. Once started, it was over quickly. As long as it was certain that some day these two great governments would shake hands and establish a more logical relationship, there was no wisdom in delay. Once an approach had been managed, the result was inevitable.

Boss or Puppet?

Several days of simmering down of the federal treasury shakeup have left this residue: the acting head of the department should be its active head. President Roosevelt, although in a position to take virtually full responsibility, should not burden himself further than he already is burdened with the cares of his administration.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., the new under-secretary who will be the head of the department until Secretary Woodin eventually resigns, is known chiefly in Washington for his unflinching devotion to Mr. Roosevelt. He believes, literally, that the President can do no wrong, according to descriptions of his attitude. He is willing to serve wherever he may be placed.

Circumstances have placed him at the head of the most important department in the government. Clearly, however, he did not gain the position so much by independent merit as a treasury expert as by his sympathy with the administration's monetary program. It is this fact which generates the fear that he may be expected to act as a puppet instead of a boss.

Unfortunately, he lacks the prestige which might prompt a general demand that he exercise the full prerogative of his office. Two things are obvious: He is not expected to exercise them, and he must exercise them to prevent overloading President Roosevelt with responsibility.

Early in Mr. Roosevelt's term, it was remarked that he seemed to possess a faculty which his predecessor lacked—a faculty for delegating responsibility and devoting his intelligence to formulation of broad policies. The test of that faculty is at hand in the treasury situation. A vastly important and intricate experiment has been undertaken. Someone must live, eat and sleep with it. Mr. Morgenthau must be given the assignment.

A New Horror

If another brutal extortion and murder plot had been needed to stimulate drastic action against kidnapers, the Hart case in San Jose, California could serve the purpose. Confessions of two men who say they killed Brooke L. Hart and sought ransom from his father are stories of brutality almost incredible to people who like to talk of their progress toward civilization.

The two men will be prosecuted under a California law which provides death or life imprisonment without hope of pardon for convicted kidnapers who use violence. It is not surprising to hear that feeling in San Jose is running so high that the prisoners are being detained in San Francisco, to avoid possible mob action.

The Lindbergh kidnaping established a new law for the methods of extortionists. Reviewing subsequent kidnaping cases, one finds remarkably few instances of brutality. In most instances, the victim was treated with reasonable consideration while ransom negotiations were pursued. Murder was not a part of the plot.

Fortunately, the percentage of human beings capable of practicing so cruel a deception as demanding ransom for a murdered victim is small. Even among criminals there exists some decency. Their condemnation of the brutality shown in the Hart case probably is almost as great as that of law-abiding people.

J. P. Dropped In

Of a class with Alfred E. Smith's White House visit was J. P. Morgan's call. The country is permitted to know that the famous financier came, drank tea and departed. Presumably, he discussed nothing more important than his stamp collection, if he has one.

It happens, however, that heads of the House of Morgan are not accustomed to dropping in at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for casual visits. The younger Morgan never had been inside the executive mansion before. His father made two recorded visits. Both were important to the nation, then and thereafter.

Unfortunately, at least from the standpoint of social intercourse, the identity of White House visitors is a matter of general concern. The Goldfish in his transparent bowl is a recluse compared with the President of the United States. No one is concerned with the goldfish's aimless movements.

Despite some of Mr. Smith's best thundering, the country refused to believe that he merely visited Franklin D. Roosevelt for fun. Mr. Morgan is not a ditherer. He is willing to let the people guess what he said to the President and what the President said to him.

Highlights in Ohio History

OHIO IN THE HALL OF FAME
Written for The Associated Press
By J. H. GALBRAITH

Two natives of Ohio are among distinguished Americans whose busts have been placed in the hall of fame at New York university. These are Ulysses S. Grant and William T. Sherman. Two other persons, who were born elsewhere, but were for some portions of their lives residents of Ohio are in the list. Horace Mann, the great educator, who was for several years the president of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, and Harriet Beecher Stowe, who lived in Cincinnati when her father, Lyman Beecher, was at the head of the Presbyterian seminary there, but both of these persons earned the fame which placed them in the list by work done elsewhere. Elections to the hall occur at intervals every five years, and no one can be elected who has not been dead for at least ten years.

Arthur Brisbane

Today's News Review

Three Cheers for Roosevelt
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 20.—At last this country decides to "recognize" and deal with Russia. This public will exclaim "thank heaven that's over."

Russia is more than twice as big as the United States, its population is by forty millions greater than ours, and all at work, by the way; its wealth and natural resources may prove under a government for the people and not for czars, grand dukes and Monte Carlo's gambling tables, to be even greater than our own.

Russia Recognized at Last
Financiers foolishly lent money to Russia, particularly to the comic opera Kerensky.

Now, they weep because Russia won't pay. It should be remembered that Lenin, who is to Russia what George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are to the United States, saw his brother die under the knout, an unpleasant Russian lash, by order of the Czar. He would not feel like paying the Czar's debts and Lenin's devoted disciple, Stalin, who set aside the whole calendar of Russian saints, to put the embalmed body of Lenin in their place, will not pay the Czar's debts.

Also the czarist Kerensky debt to the United States amounts to only \$289,073,000, not much compared to the twenty-two thousand million dollars that Europe owes us, including interest. Concerning that debt Europe says calmly "don't you hope you may get it?" and we don't refuse to recognize Europe.

The truth is that our "best minds" up to their necks, in a depression of their own making, have been afraid that Russia's experiment would succeed and put dangerous notions in American minds. That is why those best minds have not wanted Russia recognized.

There has been sincere objection to Russia's stand on religion, but the pious can find comfort in this thought: The Lord has wisdom and power sufficient to deal with that. He does not need our help.

She Needs Copper, Steel
Those who ask "what can we get from Russia in return for recognition?" are answered by Charles F. Willis of the Mining Journal.

In the first place, Russia will need a great deal of copper, and even before recognition was negotiating here for one hundred thousand tons of copper.

Stalin means to skip the steam age through which all western countries have passed, and get at once into the age of universal electrical equipment. This would demand enough copper to reopen our closed mines if we can persuade Russia to buy here, not from British-African miners.

Already Russia produces more than five billion kilowatt hours of electric power and she expects to increase this to twenty-two billions. There is a copper market.

Russia will want steel. Her 50,000 miles of railroad track have been increased to 55,000 miles. This country, two-fifths Russia's size, has 260,000 miles of track—five times as much as Russia.

Stalin if we will use our heavy railroad equipment, and initiate the light train that the Pullman company has built for Averell Harriman, head of the Union Pacific. If Stalin adopts that light weight, high speed, cheaper method of transportation, he will need great quantities of aluminum.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day By Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Diary of a modern Peppy: A note from Gertrude Atherton. Also a hail from Lincoln Steffens. With my lady to a furrier and bought her a tippet with fair grace. Then to the Waldorf for a fin-jan of coffee and a cutting of apple-cake. And talked to Oscar and Ted Saucer.

Working but flattered by a beggar troupe playing a sack-doodle beneath my window. So out and stopped in to see George and Colette Arnsby, but they away. And so to see the John Ringlings, and John chipper condescending from a tedious illness.

Hattie Bell Johnston, whom I greatly love, to dinner, and with her to a play and talked to George and Grace Allen, Paul Block and Wellington Cross. Afterward to the house warming at Steve and Buff Cobb Brody's new penthouse. And almost everybody in town here.

Anna Held Jr., is importing piece by piece the complete furnishings of a rue Duphot bistro in Paris and installing them at her cedar-bowered auberge trenched deep on the outskirts of Peekskill. Even green plush wall divans with brass rail guards and the Dubonnet, Cizano, Kub and Choclat Meunier signs have been included.

Jack Johnson, black ex-champion, has returned to Harlem to bask in a glory never dimmed. He remains a hero. A bit flabby now, his gold-toothed smile has not lost its dazzle. And his flair for flashy clothes is pronounced as ever. One of his minor affections is a tan vest with red lapels and on special occasions he sports a gray derby with a hellebore band.

An astonishing celebrity likeness is between Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Tibbett. They have the same swinging walk, the same jug-handled ears and their eyes are as alike as peas. And to top off the similarity, their initials are the same.

Personal nomination for the most prolific of columnist contributors—Tom Geraghty, once a newspaperman himself.

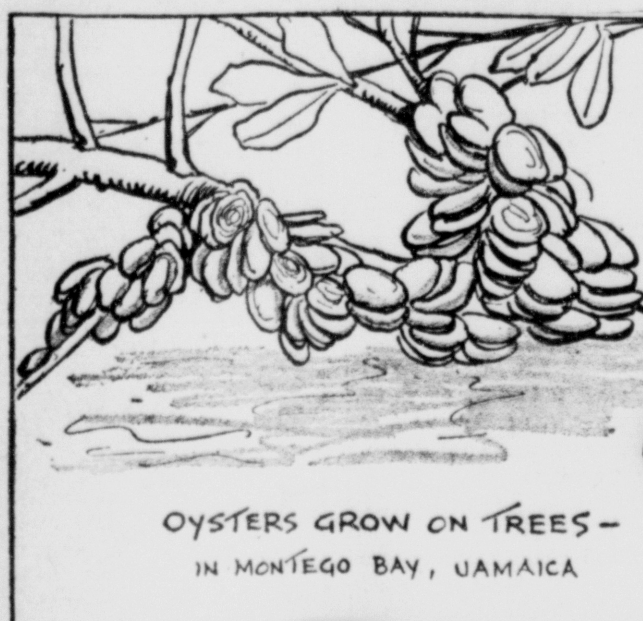
The theatrical set is beginning to wonder what will happen to their favorite hang-outs with repeal. No. 21, a private residence with a high iron fence in the 50's has long been the luncheon rendezvous. So strong is its tug that although Libby Holman was courted there, after the tragedy, she is still a frequent visitor. The zippiest after-theater speak is Tony's. Heywood Brown's and also Tallulah Bankhead's favorite bistro, near 6th avenue. Devotees believe the two will remain as they are—peek holes and all.

Bagatelles: Billy Reardon, Broadway dancer of 15 years ago, is running a hotel in St. Moritz. . . . Oliver Hartford thinks nudism is an inexpensive style, but becoming to few. . . . "Opened by Mistake" across bills and return them. . . . Anna May Wong is a frequent attendant of Sunday school services. . . . The Percy Graingeres are sailing from Copenhagen to Australia in a small sloop. . . . Marquis was one of the close friends of the late George Luks. . . . Fred Kelly went all through Russia speaking only one word of the native language. . . . Hotel du Colosse in Paris prints a daily menu for dogs. . . . And Clara Walsh's prize midget Sealy has become stone blind.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



THE SULTAN OF SULU IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF ROYALTY ON THE PAYROLL OF THE U.S. - HE RECEIVES \$12,500 PER YEAR

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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Baby's bottle of milk seems on the high road to becoming a national issue before many moons.

A senate investigation of the milk situation in Washington, D. C., is in progress. Rumbblings are heard from all sections against the "milk trust." Striking an average for the country, consumers are paying 11 cents a quart. But the farmers are getting only slightly over 3 cents. Distributors tap off the other 8 cents.

More and more you hear it argued around the nation's capital that milk should be made either a public utility or a government—or city—monopoly.

The agricultural adjustment administration has negotiated marketing agreements between producers and distributors in 12 cities. But such arbitration is attempted only when both sides come to AAA and ask for it.

High-caliber men both in and out of public life are among those advocating a declaration that milk is a prime public utility and should be regulated as such. In effect this would mean licensing of the so-called trust.

The alternative is control by a gigantic federal corporation or by city milk commissions. (Florella LaGuardia may think of the latter if the New York City marketing hearings don't produce a satisfactory agreement.)

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in two of his recent farm belt speeches, has touched on the possibility of such solution.

Senator King of Utah, in charge of the Senate's D. C. investigation, is studying the idea of supporting one of the alternatives.

A financier of Democratic extraction whose name is known in the four corners of the nation favors the public utility suggestion. He would be satisfied with federal control.

The big idea of course would be to give the farmer more for his milk while the consumer pays less. This could be done by wringing water out of dairy capitalization, vital slashes at executive salaries and elimination of duplication in milk drivers' routes.

There is one big stumbling block particularly in the big cities such as Chicago.

That is the dairy racket in the guise of drivers' unions. Organized labor of this sort is taking a big slice of your milk bill if you live in certain of the metropolitan areas.

Re-Built

Times, you must admit, have changed. The transaction got little publicity the other day but Mrs. Edward B. McLean, heir to the Walsh millions, borrowed \$300,000 from—of all organizations—the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' International union.

As security Mrs. McLean put up an extremely valuable business block in the heart of the city. It was the largest loan Washington has seen floated in months.

Procurement of this money enabled Mrs. McLean to square her account with the Metropolitan National bank.

This institution loaned her the \$100,000 she gave to Gaston B. Means when that arch-criminal flimfiamed her into believing he could return the Lindbergh baby with it.

Deals

Administration officials aren't leaping into print with rebuttal statements but they think the National Industrial Conference board did them dirt in a tabulation totaling the cost of the New Deal at \$11 billion.

This board collects figures for the manufacturers and rates achievement with them as a statistical agency.

What if the New Dealers is that it adds in everything the government is doling out as emergency loans under the general heading of "total cost."

These loans are being made with the expectation they will be repaid, our higher officials insist. As evidence they point to the heavy lending of the RFC and the fact that about a billion dollars already has been paid back without a default of consequence.

Further they call attention to Secretary Ickes' action in dismissing Harry S. Berry as Public Works Engineer for Tennessee. Berry made the mistake of writing civic organizations in his state to step up and borrow some of the money because congress probably would cancel it later.

Those who have been around Washington a long time know there was much truth in what Berry wrote. But he shouldn't have spread it on the record.

Wedding-Bells

Herr Hitler's latest stunt to pull up the German marriage and birth rate is a topic of some discussion here in Washington. (There is no indication as yet President Roosevelt has decided to follow suit.)

This was inauguration of women's labor camps. Some 7,000 Nazi women are enrolled for a 40-week period and given intensive training, political education and stern discipline. The training includes such household labor as making shirts and darning socks for the 250,000 youths in the labor battalions.

Hitler's idea is that many of these women will prove so attractive as housewifely prospects they will immediately get married under his dowry system.

Ham

Rep. Ham Fish of New York who sees red every time he sees a Red was declaiming in the state department corridors the other day against recognition of Russia. He said he was making a radio broadcast on the subject tomorrow.

Along came Assistant Secretary of State Walton Moore, a cousin of the congressman's. Moore was urged to tune in on the broadcast.

"All right, Ham, I'll do it," was the answer, "but I usually only listen to Amos 'n' Andy."

Notes

Harry Sinclair proved he had lost none of his old distaste for testifying before a Senate Committee the other day when the stock market inquiry had him on the grill.

The old man wouldn't even work out 25 per cent of 1,130,000 shares for Prosecutor Pecora, tossing a pencil to one of his retinue of attorneys to do the calculating.

Sinclair looked in rather bad health. His fellow Senators constantly forget their Oklahoma colleague, Gore is blind.

Townsend spoke to Gore at a recent committee hearing and held out his hand for several seconds before remembering the Oklahoma couldn't see it. . . . A witness tried to answer one of Gore's questions by showing him a chart.

By James McMullin

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Amadeo Giannini is about to become a big time factor in the New York banking world. Insiders say he has extended his influence in National City affairs to the point of virtual control. There will be changes in the National City set-up around the first of the year and Giannini pre-terges are expected to benefit.

The idea is to restore National City to its former place in the sun and put it again on a parity with Chase and Guaranty Trust. The New York-San Francisco hook-up will be worth watching.

Banks

Final arrangements between the New York banks and the RFC will find the State banks selling capital notes to tune in with RFC plans and the national banks quietly not participating.

The capital note plan suits the state banks fine. The notes can—and probably will—be paid off on July 30th next year. Bank lawyers assure their clients that the notes afford no foothold for government vision on management. That

makes cooperation with Mr. Jones sweet and simple.

Why are the national banks left out? Because of a ruling that their contribution has to be preferred stock and not notes. Preferred stock invites a wrangle with stockholders and offers the government a tenancy that might be hard to dispossess. So nothing doing.

Only five of the New York Clearing House banks are national, including Chase and National City. So the majority will play along.

Pro-Nazi sentiment has developed among New York bankers to the point where there is actual talk of extending new credits. It is not likely to be translated into action. But Germany is no longer ranked as a financial pariah. Certain British and Swiss bankers have broken the ice already.

American creditors of Germany have devised ingenious methods of converting payments in blocked marks into imports that will make up for the discount. Wines and old masters are included in the list.

Russia

The Curtiss Wright deal to create a Russian airplane engine factory under their supervision marks the end of a bitter undercover contest between ourselves and the French for Russian airplane business. A decisive factor in our favor was our use of machinery in building engines as against the larger degree of skilled hand labor required by French production methods. Soviet authorities have come to doubt the talent of their citizens for intricate manual craftsmanship.

Our Army and Navy cooperated warmly with Curtiss Wright in helping the contract along. They did the same thing for Turkey not long ago. If the prospective customer had been England or France or Japan it might have been different.

Aviation

Air transport executives are working hard for a long-term subsidy agreement with the government. The present uncertainty about how much they can count on for next year has them by the ears.

They wouldn't mind if the subsidy tapered off in a period from three to five years. They think they could be self-supporting by then. But they want to be sure they don't go broke meanwhile.

Political junketing at air-line expense has reached a new high. Farley and others have had special planes for the asking and have asked pretty often. The air lines have been glad to oblige—after all there are those subsidies. Previous Postmasters-General used to do the same thing on a smaller scale but their trips were politely called "inspection tours." Now the camouflage has been dropped.

Speed

An international competition is developing for the fastest ships and steamships. Commercial experts say that trade follows the fastest transportation and forgets the flag. America leads to date in air speed with the Varney lines between San Francisco and Los Angeles as the fastest commercial transport. All the other nations are hurrying to beat us. Bleriot predicted a speed of 600 miles an hour. Folland says a thousand within the next two decades.

Nurses

The latest code being prepared for submission to the NRA is for nurses employed in hospitals. They don't see why they should work 12 hours a day for seven days and receive only \$50 per month. The movement for organization and recognition started very quietly in New York and during the last four weeks has gathered strength in other cities. Cut rate competition from unemployed free-lance registered nurses and stern hospital discipline have so far prevented open complaints.

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The Sunlit Road

"As dew to the blooms, and bud to the bee, as scent to the rose, are these memories to me."

By TOM T. JONES

Armistice Day this year, November 11, was the 15th following the closing to the World War. It was celebrated here and abroad in various ways. Incidentally this day marked the 152nd anniversary of the visitation of George Washington to his mother following the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.

This event in the life of the later first President of the United States was notable in that it was the first time that he had been permitted to see his maternal parent after leaving Mount Vernon to take command of the American army at the outset of the revolution. The meeting took place 137 years before the same day and month that was to have world-wide significance because on it was consummated the truce that resulted in a permanent cessation of the fighting that for four years had turned Europe into shambles.

This meeting of General Washington and his mother occurred at Fredericksburg, Va., while he and some of his officers were en route to Philadelphia to make a report of the practical ending of the war, for it was then in sight, after the capture of Cornwallis and his men, to the continental congress. It was upon that same night that the citizens of Fredericksburg, where General Washington's mother then lived, tendered him, Count Rochambeau, the French commander associated with him, and other officers, a ball. His mother, then 75, accompanied him to the event, although declaring that "her dancing days were over."

George Washington was 49 years of age that day he again saw his mother. She with the remarkably sweet voice that she is said to have possessed, said nothing to him of the glory that had come to him since last she had seen him when she met him at the door of the residence. Instead she commented, "George, you are growing old. Care and toil have been making marks on your face since I saw it last."

Learns of Mother's Death

Some years later, on a day in April of 1789 following the spending of most of this interim near her at Mount Vernon, except when away aiding in making the constitution in Philadelphia, George Washington in the same home was to stop momentarily and see his father for the last time while he was on his way to be inaugurated as the first President of the United States which occurred on August 30, 1789 at New York City.

His mother lived but 117 days after his inauguration for she passed away, at 83, on August 25, 1789. Then was presented the spectacle, hardly conceivable in these days of telephone, radio and modern fast transportation, of the President of the country losing his only surviving parent and not knowing of the sad occurrence until one week later. Indeed, she had been buried four days before he learned the fact of her demise.

When on October 1, 1789, the news was given to him he was at the moment entertaining in his New York home Baron Steuben, the Prussian officer who had trained the American army during the Revolution, and General Arthur St. Clair, the first governor of the Northwest territory.

It was for Baron Steuben that Steubenville was named since a fort erected on the site had been initially named Fort Steuben. It was this immediate locality upon the Ohio river which George Washington had inspected in 1770 when he passed down the same stream, camping one night in what later became East Liverpool. It may have been that the trio discussed and were engaged in passing viewpoints of this immediate region of the country, which was meant to be developed as part of the growing country over which President Washington was then presiding, when he heard of the passing of his mother. When he realized the purport of the intelligence that he had received he left the two men and retired to his own room for an interim alone.

Sons All Colonels

Mary Ball, his mother, was the second wife of the father of George Washington, Augustine Washington. He was the first of six children born to them. George Washington was thus the fifth child of his father, who had four children by his first wife, and his mother's first child. Later, Elizabeth (Betty) who became Mrs. Fielding Lewis; Samuel, John Augustine, Charles and Mildred, became brothers and sisters of George Washington. The second daughter passed away when she was a bit over a year old.

STOCKS MOVE HIGHER TODAY

Industrials are Firm And Utilities Steady At Noon.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Stocks moved moderately higher after a dull irregular opening today. Industrials displayed a firm tone. Utilities were steady.

U. S. Smelting, American Can, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck advanced major fractions to around a point. Mining issues also improved.

Pittsburgh Livestock

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,300, mostly 10 lower; very little local buying due to unsettled strike conditions; 170-250 lbs. \$4.40; 140-160 lbs. \$4.25; pigs 4.00-260-300 lbs. \$4.00-25; roughs sows 25 off or \$3.00-50.

Cattle 450; very slow, around steady; bulk yearlings \$4.00-50; medium steers \$3.25-4.00; few sales heifers up to \$3.50; good cows \$2.25-3.50; bulls \$2.25-3.50.

Calves 400; demand improved over last week; steady, good and choice vealers \$5.50-6.00; cull to common \$1.50-3.50; heavy calves \$5.00 down.

Sheep 2,000; steady; good and choice fat lambs mostly \$7.00; common and medium \$3.00-5.00; medium to good aged wethers \$2.00-3.25.

Cleveland Livestock

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.—Cattle 1,200; 15-25c lower on common. Steers 750-1,100 lbs., choice \$5.75-\$6.25; heifers \$6.00-\$8.00; good \$4.25-\$4.75.

Cows, all weights, good \$2.50-\$3.00; canners and cutters \$1.00-\$1.75; bulls, butchers \$3.25-\$3.75.

Calves 500; steady. Prime native calves \$6.00-\$6.50; choice native vealers \$5.50-\$6.00; fair to good \$3.50-\$5.50.

Hogs, 3,000; active and steady. Heavies 250-300 lbs., \$4.15-\$4.35; butchers 220-250 lbs., \$4.35; light butchers, 190-210 lbs., \$4.35; choice yorkers 100-190 lbs., \$4.35; pigs and light, 110-140 lbs., \$3.75; roughs \$3.00-\$3.25; stags \$2.00.

Lambs, 5,000; steady. Good to choice \$6.50-\$7.00; choice to prime, \$6.00-\$6.50; fair to good \$5.00-\$6.00; common to medium \$1.00-\$2.25.

East Liverpool Grain

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers:

Wheat, bu., 75c; rye, bu., 65c; oats, bu., 40c; shelled corn, bu., 60c; ear corn bu., 50c; mixed hay, ton, \$11; timothy hay, ton, \$10; straw, ton, \$8.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Grain values scored quick early gains today. A new high for the Washington official quotations on gold was the chief stimulating factor. Opening 1 1/2 cents up, wheat afterward underwent some recession. Corn started at 1/2 gain, and subsequently turned easier.

East Liverpool Produce

Prices paid to farmers, as listed by local dealers.

Fresh eggs, doz., 28 to 30c; apples, bu., 60 to 75c; cabbage, 100 lb., \$1.25 to \$1.50; potatoes, 100 lb. sacks, \$1.25 to \$1.40; turnips and carrots, chip basket, 40 to 50c.

Youngstown Produce

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 20.—Eggs wholesale, nearby whites, 35c; extras, 31c; current receipts, 30c; retail, nearby whites, 40c; extras, 36c; current receipts, 35c.

Poultry—Heavy hens, 12-13c; leghorn hens, 8-9c; heavy springers, 12-13c; stags and roosters, 8-9c; ducks, 10c; dressed—heavy hens, 18c; leghorn hens, 12-14c; heavy broilers, 18c; ducks, 15c; turkeys, 25-28c.

Butter—Wholesale, creamery, 24c; roll 25c; retail, creamery, 22c; roll, 31c.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—Nearby current receipts, 25-28c; extra firsts, 30-32c; henney whites, 35-40c; Sou. O. W. Va. and Ky., current receipts, 25-28c; Ref. firsts, 15-16c; Ref. extras, 16-17c.

Butter—Extras, 23c; standard, 22c; 89 score, 21c; 88 score, 19c.

Poultry—Colored hens, 5 lb. and up, 14c; medium, 11c; Leghorn hens, 3 1/2 lb. and up, 10c; medium, 8c; Barred Rock springers, 1 lb. and up, 13c; colored springers, 4 lb. and up, 12c; medium, 10-11c; Leghorn springers, 9c; old roosters, 6-7c; ducks, 5 lb. and up, 11c; under 5 lb. 9c; fat geese, 11c; ordinary geese, 9c; turkey hens, 16-17c; young toms, 15-16c; old toms, 12c; No. 2 turkeys, 19c.

Cleveland Produce

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.—Butter—4c lower on extras. Creamery extras in tubs 26c; pound standards 25c; in pound prints 25c-30c.

Eggs—steady. Extra whites, 30c dozen; extra brown, 25c; extra firsts 22c; current receipts 21c; pullets 18c a dozen.

Live poultry—Wholesale prices—Market quiet. Colored fowls 4 1/2 lbs. up 13c; medium fowls 11c; leghorn fowls 3 1/2 lbs. up 10c; leghorn light 8c; rock springers, 4 1/2 lbs. and up 12c; springers 3 1/2 lbs. and up 11c; small leghorn springers, 10c; leghorn large, 9c; broilers, colored, 10c; ducks, white 5-1 lb. and up 11c; ducks, small 9c; turkeys, young, 16c; old 14c; old toms \$2; old roosters 8c; geese, fat 12c; ordinary 9c.

Sweet potatoes—kfm dried, \$1.35-\$1.40 hamper.

Jobless Men to Go on Payroll

(Continued From Page 1)

and painting of the city hall building and other minor projects.

Unemployed labor in the city may also be employed on county road jobs.

The county commissioners' projects include improvement of township roads and facing of the Guilford dam breast by concrete. The latter proposal would require the services of 50 men for three months.

Columbiana county officials attending the Columbus conference included:

Mayor R. C. Benedum and Auditor Shelton J. Overdorf, East Liverpool; Service-Safety Director George B. Imbrie, Wellsville; County Commissioners John McBane Kerr and Austin I. Geitz; Commissioners' Clerk L. H. Johnson; Edward Lowry, chairman of the county relief commission; Mayor John M. Davidson, Salem; Service Director E. J. Van Fossan, East Palestine, and County Surveyor, Lloyd C. Kirk, Lisbon.

50,000 Go to Work

Fifty thousand Ohioans, armed with picks and shovels, attacked unemployment and depression today.

Tuesday, the state relief commission hopes, another 20,000 will be assigned to jobs in civil works projects.

Wednesday will see a conference that will send thousands more to work.

The 50,000 vanguard of the re-employed army went to work in 24 counties where programs were approved by the civil works administration. Representatives of those counties and of 20 others crowded into the Ohio house of representatives Sunday to head Adj. Gen. Frank Henderson, head of the Ohio CWD outline the plans for the greatest single job-giving drive in the state's history.

The 44 counties represented at Sunday's session were those whose programs were ready. Likewise they represented 82 1/2 per cent of the state's relief load.

Another Meeting Wednesday

Of those counties whose programs were not approved Sunday approval will be forthcoming when the questions of materials necessary for specific jobs is settled.

Representatives of the remaining 44 counties, smaller units in the state's set-up, will meet Wednesday to receive instructions. Then they'll return to arm their idle with picks and shovels in the new regimentation against unemployment.

All the resources and facilities of every state department were ordered placed at the disposal of the civil works administration. In an executive order, Governor White said "Ohio men and women now unemployed want to work and prefer gainful employment to relief. It is the duty of the state to help in every way possible to make these new CWA jobs available at once. Every unit of state government should co-ordinate forces during the next few days to be of service."

Pick and Shovel Shortage

Already the pick and shovel manufacturers were feeling the first effects of the rush back to work. A high state official said he believed scarcely a shovel or pick could be found in an Ohio warehouse.

Those picks will fly in ditches, along roads, in sewers, and on odd patches of ground scattered over Ohio. Behind the pick-wielders will come the shovel brigade, clearing those lots, widening roads, grading paths.

Schools will be painted. Airports will be cleared. Old structures will be torn down in public parks. New buildings will be erected, stone quarried, ditches straightened, wood cut for fuel, parks reforested, recreation areas constructed. Even production of garden truck and sewing of clothes come under the CWA program.

Buy Shoes, Garments for Workers

Counties launching their programs today were authorized to spend \$6 a person out of their allocated funds from the federal civil works administration, to buy workers shoes and garments so they can brace inclement weather.

The maximum employment a week is 30 hours, Gen. Henderson said. No employment will be so little that its remuneration could not care for the man's family.

The first allotment was based, Henderson explained, on the September relief rolls. The next allotment of \$2,500 will be made on figures furnished by the re-employment service headed by Stanley Mathewson. Those will be men out of work but not on the relief rolls.

Cannot Garnish Wages

Howard O. Hunter, field representative of the federal civil works administration, told the conferees that the program "is designed to get people off public relief which is a rotten business, no matter how well done."

He explained the local subdivisions and states are expected to put as much money into the civil projects as they can. Through materials, purchases, Hunter said, another \$200,000,000 could be added to the \$400,000,000 originally allotted.

"All projects must be of some benefit to a community," he emphasized, pointing out, too, that regular activities of a subdivision, such as street cleaning, garbage collection and similar routine work will not be included.

"It is unthinkable that these work projects will be used for political advantage," he asserted.

Later, at Cincinnati, Hunter said wages of re-employed workers could not be garnished.

Warren of Sudan, Tex., and used his courtesy card in it to run up a \$49.50 gasoline bill.

10% For Your Old Stove

SEE THE GAS CO.

New Bus Service To Detroit Inaugurated

A new bus line from East Liverpool to Pittsburgh and Detroit has been inaugurated. P. R. Guthrie, general manager of Buckeye Stages, announced today. Buses will leave the Broadway terminal for Pittsburgh daily at 7 p. m. and for Detroit at 8:15 a. m. The running time to Pittsburgh is one and one-half hours and to Detroit, nine and one-half hours.

Salvation Army Campaign Opens

(Continued From Page 1)

Reid Calcott, Mrs. Howard Kaufman.

Mrs. J. F. Manor, captain. Mrs. Kenneth Shenkle, Mrs. Georgia Campbell, Mrs. A. E. Croft, Miss Eva Ogilvie, Miss Bertha Adzell.

R. F. Prescott, captain. Father T. E. Walsh, Gaylord Klein, Oscar Swan, Ralph McShane, John McShane.

Teams in the division of which County Boy Scout Executive C. E. Felton, is head, follow:

H. G. Means, captain. R. C. Heddeston, Ralph Couch, I. A. Hoffman, Olen Dawson, Donald Trotter, Donald Smith.

F. E. Grosshans, captain, Morris Newman, Harry Altman, Hamilton Elliott, George Boyce.

C. R. Loney, captain. H. B. DuBois, Paul Nellis, H. Dan Smith, E. W. Hill, E. K. Bennett, T. T. Jones, R. W. Sample, Clarence McGhehen, Edwin Martin, Wilson Smith, Rev. E. B. Reed.

Donald Wolfe, captain. L. C. Cooper, Stewart Thompson, Rev. B. H. Shaddock, George Hales, Oren Wright.

Ray Leonard, captain, Arthur McLean, Arthur Wells, Rev. Paul Seacrest, Sidney Porter, J. H. Browne, Guy Emerling.

J. C. Schneidmiller, captain, John Green, William Keil, Ray Birch, Ralph Kapp, K. W. Gero, G. W. Simpson.

Mrs. Frank Crook, captain, Mary Irwin, Mrs. Jason Brooks, Miss Jessie Henry, Mrs. H. Dan Smith, Mrs. H. B. Keyes, Mrs. R. L. Cawood, Mrs. Malcolm Thompson, Miss Grace Ogilvie, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Harry Logan, Mrs. H. F. Laughlin, Mrs. Ben L. Bennett.

Mrs. Kurt Bernzer, captain, Mrs. Howard Woodburn, Mrs. Charles Reager, Mrs. Roland Parr, Mrs. A. H. Boulton, Mrs. Goldie Clark, Mrs. William Osborne, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Bryan Ingersoll.

Settle Balloon Seen Over City

(Continued From Page 1)

truck for its movement out of the airlock into the open field.

The bulky envelope extended nearly 160 feet above.

Fruit, Coffee, Chocolate Aboard

Settle, a 38-year-old balloon race winner and a native of Texas, who is licensed to pilot anything that flies—from a glider to a dirigible—placed fruit, vacuum bottles and coffee and chocolate, and chocolate bars aboard the balloon.

Fordney kept himself warm in the chill air by going through a few calisthenics.

Previous plans to don flying suits over their regular clothing were abandoned by the fliers, who will depend on the sun's rays and their heating devices to keep them warm in the third and outermost layer of the earth's atmosphere, where the temperature is from 50 to 60 degrees below zero.

Female fruit flies, intended for use in experiments on reproduction, were left out of the gondola. The delay in the take-off made them unsuitable for the experiments.

Expect Drift Toward Pittsburgh

Wind conditions aloft indicated the balloon will drift in the general direction of Pittsburgh.

Major Fordney said he expected the flight to end by sunset. The marine corps officers' principal concern before the takeoff was the lateness of his wife, who was to bring him a special wrist watch needed for accurate timing of his scientific experiments.

Commander Settle does not expect on this flight to exceed an altitude of 58,000 feet, or possibly only 53,153 feet, the height attained by Auguste Piccard in August, 1932.

EINSTEIN PROPERTY SEIZED

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Secret police today ordered the seizure of all property of Dr. Albert Einstein famous physicist, and Mrs. Einstein, by virtue of the law for confiscation of communist property.

TOM CONNALLY IN HIS WINDOW-CLIMB



Senator Tom Connally of Texas, when thousands barred the doors during a senate committee's investigation of the election of Senator John Overton.

OBITUARY FORMER OHIOAN DIES IN UTAH

MISS EVELYN L. SAULS
Miss Evelyn Louise Sauls, 16, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Olmhausen, died Sunday at 2 p. m. in her home at 211 West Seventh street after a week's illness.

Miss Sauls, who was born in East Liverpool, was a member of the Junior class in high school. Besides her mother, she leaves two sisters, Esther and Agnes Sauls, at home; her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Weber and step-father, Samuel Olmhausen of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in charge of Dr. L. J. Davison, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

MRS. AMELIA RUSSELL

Mrs. Amelia E. Russell, widow of James R. Russell of Wellsville, died suddenly Sunday at her home in Oakwood road, Crafton, Pa.

She leaves two sons, Rev. J. Rodney Russell of Downingtown, Chester county, Pa., and John R. Russell, at home, and a stepson, Charles J. Russell of Wellsville.

MRS. MARTHA RAUCH

LEETONIA, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Martha Rauch, aged 85, died Saturday at 9 p. m. at her home, 166 Elm street, following a year's illness. She was born Nov. 14, 1848, in Unity, a daughter of Benjamin and Polly Forney.

Mrs. Rauch had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church here for 45 years.

She leaves three sons, I. S. and Dr. H. M. Rauch of Pittsburgh and P. R. Rauch of Youngstown; one daughter, Miss Elma Rauch, who has been principal of the Southside school here for 20 years; one sister, Mrs. C. M. Day of New Castle; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Her husband died in 1929.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. J. B. Smith of Cuyahoga Falls, assisted by Rev. Charles Edgar, pastor of the M. E. church here. Burial will be made in Oakdale cemetery.

MRS. JOHNNATHAN WILHELM

UNITY, Nov. 20.—Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. in the home of Irvin Wilhelm here, for Mrs. Jonathon Wilhelm, 85, who died Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hadley of Unity. Services were in charge of Rev. D. P. Williams, pastor of the East Palestine Presbyterian church. Burial was made in the Salem Reformed church cemetery.

Mrs. Wilhelm was born in Springfield township on Nov. 28, 1874, a daughter of Jesse and Rebecca Floor. Her husband died 17 years ago.

She leaves four children, Charles and Irvin Wilhelm of Unity, Mrs. Margaret Huffman and Mrs. Charles Schafer of East Palestine; 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Just rub on VICKS...ENDS a Cold Sooner

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

TRAFFIC KILLS SIX OHIOANS

Mother of Five Victim of Cleveland Accident.

By The Associated Press.
Undated Ohio fatalities: Five Ohioans were killed yesterday in automobile accidents, and a young woman struck down and killed in Cleveland Saturday night was identified by relatives after her body had lain in a morgue for nearly 24 hours.

Mrs. Genevieve Ziska, 29, mother of five children, was the victim of the accident Saturday night.

Aloysius Seeger, 41, a letter carrier, and his wife Nellie, 44, were killed in Cleveland yesterday when they were struck by an automobile as they crossed a street.

At Steubenville Thomas Vaughn 65, received fatal injuries when he was run down by an automobile.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 75, of West Rushville, near Lancaster, was struck by an automobile in front of her home as she returned from church. Her injuries were fatal.

At Cincinnati Adam Schwalbach, 60, was killed as an automobile in which he was a passenger struck a telephone pole.

Korean Ispedeza is promising to displace a part of the corn acreage in Missouri.

Beef cattle will be "swapped" with the Amarillo, Tex., community

No Advance In Prices

STATE

AN EAST LIVERPOOL INSTITUTION

NOW SHOWING

TANTALIZING

They called her the King's favorite. And when he found out about it he was in a royal rage until—But see for yourself this sprightly, gay, luring romance of a maid who made a King

Lilian HARVEY

IN MY LIPS BETRAY

WITH JOHN BOLES EL BRENDDEL Maude Eburne Irene Browne Henry Stephenson

Directed by John Blystone

ADDED—"Quiet Please"—"Bosko's Nitemare"—Fox News

STARTS THURS. SALLY EILERS IN "WALLS OF GOLD"

"WILL AUTOMOBILE PRICES REALLY GO UP, POP?"

BUTTER—EGGS—shirts—shoes. They're all on the up. Will motor car prices rise too?

Figure it out for yourself. Everything that goes into a car costs more today than a few months ago. Steel, for example. And ore. And glass.

But these increased costs are not yet reflected in Plymouth's price to you. The price of the big, roomy, much-for-your-money Plymouth Six is still \$445 and up F. O. B. at the factory.

What do these dollars buy? A beautiful big car. A car you'll be proud to own—that "has everything" you would expect in any higher-priced automobile.

What else do Plymouth-dollars buy? Hydraulic brakes that let you stop in a snap but without a jerk. A husky 70-horsepower motor. Floating Power engine mountings that give you a smooth ride—that add life to your engine.

And a safety body of steel reinforced with steel solidly placed upon Plymouth's sturdy rigid-X double-drop frame.

The Bargain of the Decade!

Even at today's tempting price, it's not what you pay that makes Plymouth a bargain. It's what you get for what you pay! That's why Plymouth is a best-seller, in the lowest-price group, in more than a few cities. That's why it will pay you to see a Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer—and ask him to give you a free Plymouth demonstration that will convince you!

STANDARD MODELS: 2-door sedan \$465; 4-door sedan \$510; rumble coupe \$485; business coupe \$445. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan \$525; 4-door sedan \$575; conv. coupe \$595; rumble coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. Prices F.O.B. factory, subject to change.

STILL \$445 AND UP

K.B. FACTORY DETROIT

COLUMBIA TODAY

THURS.

A Rip-Roaring Drama of the BAD OLD DAYS

... on the Street of a Thousand Sins.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK and DARRELL F. ZANUCK present

WALLACE BEERY GEORGE RAFT JACKIE COOPER FAY WRAY & PERT KELTON

in THE BOWERY

Directed by RAUL WALSH

ALSO: TOM HOWARD in "ACES WILD"

Walt Disney's Newest Silly Symphony Better Than the "Three Little Pigs" "KING NEPTUNE"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Until 6. 18c (Plus Tax) After 6. 27c (Plus Tax) Children, Anytime 10c

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

East Liverpool... Wellsville... Chester... Newell

Mrs. Nancy Brewer of Chester has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clara Brewer, to Basil Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rollins of Dewey avenue. The ceremony took place on November 10 in New Cumberland, W. Va.

The bride was gown in blue satin with hat to match. Previous to her marriage she was employed at the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Pottery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins are at home in a newly furnished home in the Lincoln Highway. The bridegroom is employed at Yorkville, O.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of John Gillis of West Elkhart street a group of friends entertained Saturday night at Palm Gardens, Broadway. Dancing was the diversion of the social hours and luncheon was served at 11 o'clock, during which the orchestra played "Happy Birthday To You." Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. William Greer of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owen, Mrs. Lona Newman, Misses Ann Larimore, Mildred Bennett, Edith Martin, and Pamilla Peake; Sidney Young, Walter Boyd, Perry Moore and William Riedel.

A color scheme of yellow and white predominated in the appointments and each guest was presented with a chrysanthemum. The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

The opening of the new Boy Scout year was celebrated by members of Troop No. 35 in a meeting at the First Methodist Protestant church in Jackson street Friday night, when music and talks were featured. Scoutmaster Harold J. Gallimore and his assistant, Robert Earl, were in charge.

The program included talks by James Hall and James Bennett, troop committeemen, and County Scout Executive C. E. Felton, and a trumpet solo by Frank Bennett. Group songs were led by Cecil Bowers and Arthur Snyder.

After the program refreshments were served by Robert Earl. James Bennett and James Hall. The next meeting will be held Friday at 6:15 p. m. at the church.

Helen Gould Literary club members will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Aubrey H. Dornan, Columbia Drive, Chester. Instead of at the home of Mrs. Glen H. Dawson, Ohio avenue, East End.

Eighteen members of the Colonial club were entertained Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Oliver C. Vorey, Park boulevard. The quotation for the day was: "Read the newspapers to see how God governs the world."—Newton.

Response to roll call was with the name of a favorite newspaper, after which Mrs. W. A. Hobbs discussed "Our Newspapers." Clip-

For Highest Quality Shoe Repairing At the Lowest Prices

Frederick ALAIMO

521 BROADWAY Across From Mc Nicol Firestone.



Dr. Galvin does all the plate work himself.

ROSE-PEARL PLATES "Stainless" For men, women smokers Sanitary because it not only looks clean, but is clean. Made in our own laboratory... \$16.50

DR. GALVIN 523 MARKET STREET. ON THE DIAMOND. Next Door to Interurban Station.

THIS WEEK ONLY! DR. GALVIN WILL EXTRACT ONE OR 20 TEETH BY THE RENOWNED COOK METHOD OF NERVE BLOC FOR \$1.00 ---OTHER SPECIALS---

ECONOMY PLATE Not a Cheap Plate But a Good Plate Cheap. Light and lasting. \$5.00

Filling, Plate Repairs and Cleaning \$1

American Beauty At a price you can afford — looks natural, feels comfortable — will give years of satisfactory service. This plate has earned untold praise for quality and low price... \$10.50

Bridges and Crowns \$4.50

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY

demonstration by the Keystone View method in beginning reading by Miss Lillian Swane, teacher of the primary grade at the Grant street building; tap dance and vocal solo, Miss Antonia Galipo, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Stewart; reading, Mrs. Joseph Lyle, and instrumental trio, Tuseck brothers.

Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Church of Christ surprised Mrs. Ernest MacKenzie at her home in Michigan avenue, Friday night, honoring her recent marriage. Mrs. MacKenzie will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Beatty. She was presented with a miscellaneous shower, after which music and games were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by the honor guest's mother, Mrs. W. W. Beatty, assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Younger and Misses Mabel Heddleston and Beulah Crawford. Covers were arranged for 24. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Workman of Wellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haglan.

The following program will be presented at 7:30 o'clock in the West End school at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association:

Song, "America"—Assembly. Group of songs—Mary Annis and Jane and Louise Brannen. Dialogue, "A Happy Thanksgiving"—Pupils of the Fourth and fifth grades.

Musical reading—Mrs. Mary Wilkison.

Violin solo—Billy Belaney, a first grade pupil, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. William Belaney.

Novelty dance—Judson Haney, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wilkison.

Playlet, "Gossip Over the Back Yard Fence"—Misses Marie Wallace and Pauline Minnix.

Song, "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's Farm"—Eight pupils of the first and second grades.

Business session—George Mase, president.

Cream Ridge community held its monthly session Friday night in the grange hall. Music was furnished by the Cream Ridge band, assisted by others in charge of Harvey Lones. Attorney Samuel Crawford gave the principal address, after which refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid society is planning a Christmas entertainment. A card party will be held Wednesday night in the parochial school, West Fifth street, under the auspices of the Altar society of St. Aloysius church.

Misses Anita Aronson, Ann Gloger and Ceal Ruder were hostesses to a group of friends Saturday night at the former's home in Vine street. Music, games and dancing were the pastimes, after which a buffet luncheon was served.

Those present were Miss Anna Belle Levinson of Steubenville; Misses Fay and Lucille Pepper, Ann Weinbergh and Mollie Klein of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Samuel Ruder, Jack Meyers, Milton Collins, Meyer Warren, Edward Grossman, Archie Wisebrod, Ben Epstein, Louis Schenk and Ben Cornan of Canton; Ceal Seltzer, Ruth Kaufman, Anita Aronson, Ann Gloger and Ceal Ruder of East Liverpool.

Persons. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods and son, Glen Jr., of Riley avenue, accompanied by their niece, Miss Hilda Spencer of Wellsville, and nephew, Gilbert Spencer of Chester, spent the week-end in Racine, O.

Mrs. Olen H. Dawson is confined to her home in Ohio avenue by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Riley of

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Persons.

THE PREVAILING PATTERN

YOUNG THINGS WILL ADORE IT PATTERN 1652 By ANNE ADAMS

Gay, young, dashing, smart, exciting!—just a few of the adjectives that tumbled from our mouth when we saw this cape frock made up by our designer. It was of sheer wool, with the pert bengaline collar touched off by a few hand stitches—and she said it was the easiest thing in the world to cut and sew together. Now doesn't that sound very inviting to the younger set? There is an illustrated sewing instructor with the pattern, too. Either cape or collar may be omitted as shown in the tiny views. Jersey, crepe or novelty cottons would also be appropriate to use.

Pattern 1652 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 22 yards 54 inch fabric and 3 yard 36 inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. White plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



charge of the mid week prayer services Wednesday night in the church.

The members of the Parthenon class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Friday night with Mrs. Alice Smith at her home in Henry avenue, while the Mizpah class of the church will assemble Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Chester Johnson in Maple avenue.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Lloyd Saltman of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell Jr., of Salineville, visited Sunday with Mrs. H. E. Driggs in Washington avenue.

Mrs. C. A. Fraser of Main street is visiting relatives in Butler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and the former's mother, Mrs. Lillie Smith of Maple avenue have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Ben Shipley and Homer Lewis, who are employed in Cleveland, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Antonio Corsetto of Clark avenue has concluded a three weeks' visit in Chicago.

WEAVER BROTHERS, ELVIRY SUCCESSES IN CERAMIC BILL

Home Folks' Antics of Rural Zones Win Stage Honors.

Offering something entirely different in stage entertainment, Weaver Brothers—Cicero and Abner—Elviry and the Home Folks, internationally known vaudeville stars, opened a three-day engagement Sunday before capacity crowds at the Ceramic theater.

The Weaver Brothers act is just what they claim it to be—a group of folks "jest actin' natural." They bring music out of everything they can get their hands on and intersperse it with plenty of good, clean comedy, singing and dancing.

While the show for the past many years has been hailed throughout America as the funniest, all the humor is based on the antics of simple rural folks while frolicking. The happy result is a performance strictly clean in every detail, yet abounding with 50 minutes of steady laughter, old time songs, old time dances, homespun comedy and small talk all rolled into the program. The principal feature of Weaver Brothers and Elviry is that they present character study; by types born, bred and reared in the country they portray rural customs from the Ozarks.

Add to this sort of entertainment Cicero's ability to produce music from any home-made musical instrument; Elviry's ability to portray an uncontrollable backwoods girl and Abner's gentle way of encouraging everyone to give up their best and you have a performance certain to please both young and old.

As a matter of record the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, since they joined forces years ago, have won praise and acclaim from every critic throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. To be universally liked in the show world a performance must be good. It must appeal to young and old, rich and poor and every race and creed. The Weavers do all of this because their comedy is the sort everyone understands and above all else it is clean.

Their program is packed with added features and novelties, including Elviry's "Sun-bonnet Sues"; Willa Weaver, "Songbird of the Ozarks"; Buglin' Sam; "Tots" and "Humpty" Pearson, heavy hoofers; George Murko, renowned imitator of rural sounds; Harryson's Hucky Harmonizers; "Nubbin" Van Zandi's Mandolin Masters; The Mocking-Bird Trio; and Curley, Chuck, Puss and Toad, rural rustics, genuine backwoods cut-ups.

The screen attraction is "Day of Reckoning," with Richard Dix, Madge Evans, Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin, is entertaining. An "Our Gang" comedy, Metro News round out of the program.—R. S. E.

LILLIAN HARVEY IN "MY LIPS BETRAY" OPENS AT STATE

English Actress Scores Another Hit in Fox Feature.

After captivating the hearts of the American public in her initial performance in "My Weakness," Lillian Harvey came to the screen of the State theater Sunday in her latest Fox Film release, "My Lips

betray." Colorfully mounted and gorgeously presented, "My Lips Betray" offers Miss Harvey a splendid opportunity to display her fulsome ability.

A simple and charming story, "My Lips Betray" concerns the awful plight of a demure beauty. She's broke and down on her luck. After being betrayed by her landlady for overdue rent, she sets off for her job as a cabaret entertainer. The King's chauffeur, who is a bit tipsy, insists upon taking her home after her performance. Word soon passes that she is the King's favorite and she accepts the tributes accorded her.

When the King hears the news he defies his mother and the prime minister who are trying to get him to wed a homely princess, and sets out in a captain's uniform to meet the girl. When he finally finds the impostor, he falls in love with her.

Miss Harvey is so versatile that it is not surprising to find her perfectly suited to the role she portrays. Any advance reports on Miss Harvey that might have hinted she is an exceptional actress are well founded, and you may rest assured that you will enjoy her to the utmost in "My Lips Betray." John Boles, who plays opposite Miss Harvey, gives a winning performance.—R. S. E.

East Palestine

The monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church was held in the basement of the church Friday night. Business session was in charge of Zora Harmon. Thirty-five members were present. "The Good Time College" was a part of the evening's program. Lunch was served by the social committee.

C. S. Chamberlin corps, No. 213 of the Women's Relief Corps held their semi-monthly meeting Friday night at Memorial hall. Following the social hour, refreshments were served.

Twelve local persons, members of the Girl Reserves of the high school and the council attended the installation services of the Columbiana organization held Friday night in the school auditorium. Following this service a program was given. Lunch was served at a late hour.

The Y. W. C. A. council will meet with Mrs. M. Z. Conn, today. Mrs. John Harvey, a patient at the Salem City hospital is reported to be improving from her recent operation.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a Turkey dinner Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 5 to 7 p. m.

A thankoffering meeting of the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the home of Jane Hall, Alice street today.

The Bereans will meet with Mrs. T. W. Moore, North Market street tonight at 7:30.

BAND MOTHERS TO GIVE DANCE

Second Benefit of Season Will be Given in High School Gym Thursday.

The second of a series of benefit dances, by the High School Mothers, will be given in the high school gymnasium Thursday night, in the form of a Thanksgiving affair. Music will be furnished by an organization of student musicians.

Lunch will be served and checking will be free. The proceeds of the affair will be used in the purchase of instruments for the East Liverpool Ohio Valley championship band. The dance is open to the public.

The regular monthly meeting of the Band Mothers will be held in Room No. 8 of the high school building Tuesday at 7:30.

Mrs. Danks Cochran, president of the Band Mothers today announced the following committees for the Thursday night dance:

Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford and Mrs. Hazel Mast.

Refreshments—Mrs. Claire Nichols, chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger, assistant chairman; Meadames Wade Glass, C. H. Smith, C. W. Parsons and Thomas C. Jones.

POLICE BATTLE 300 STRIKERS

Night Sticks, Tear Gas Bombs Used in Labor Riot at Gloversville, N. Y., Today.

By The Associated Press. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Night sticks and tear gas bombs were used by police today to break up a riotous demonstration at the tannery plant of the G. Levor company here today.

The disturbance started when a crowd of strike pickets tried to prevent a worker from entering the mill. There were seven or eight policemen on duty at the tannery gates where a crowd of between 200 and 300 strike sympathizers had gathered.

About 7 a. m. a worker walked through the gate into the tannery yard. Instantly he was pumshed by pickets who tried to haul him outside, and fighting started at once. Some of the pickets punched at police and the officers, after swinging their clubs vigorously, tossed out a few tear gas bombs which dispersed the crowd.

Some arrests were made.



Write a funny wisecrack and get free tickets to see "Havana Widows," coming to the Ceramic theater. Two tickets each will be given for the best five sent in. Address your entry care of the Review Contest Editor.

Street Car Motorman Finds Quick Way to Regain Health

Wants Friends To Know Of Amazing New Herbal Medicine, Natex, Which Quickly Overcame Indigestion, Gastritis, Constipation, Headaches and Dizziness.

"Natex is the finest medicine that I have ever used and I gladly recommend it to any man or woman suffering as I did," declared Mr. George Miller, a veteran employee of the Lorain Street Railway Co., who lives at 1303 Fifth St., Lorain, in a recent statement to the Natex man who is now meeting local people daily at Peoples Service Drug Store.

"For the past four years constipation has made my life miserable and nothing that I tried gave me any satisfactory relief. It just seemed like everything I ate became clogged in my bowels and resulted in terrible headaches. My appetite was no good and yet what little food I forced myself to eat usually disagreed with me and brought on sharp attacks of indigestion and gastritis. My complexion was sallow, I often suffered with dizzy spells, and I slept so poorly that morning would usually find me tired and stiff. Finally, my condition got so bad that I couldn't work and for eight months I was unable to do a thing.

"One day I happened to get into a conversation with the Natex man and he gave me so much encouragement that I immediately started on a treatment of Natex. That was only a few weeks ago, but my health in the meanwhile I now have as fine an appetite as any body could want and to see me eat you wouldn't think I had ever had anything wrong with my stomach. My bowels are regular for the first time in a long while, the headaches and dizzy spells have vanished, and I sleep like a log. You've got to give it to Natex, it really does the job."

Many local people are being led every day to try Natex by the advice of some friend or by reading in the papers of cases like their own.

Visit the Natex Specialist at Peoples Service Drug Store, 5th & Market Sts., where he is daily explaining the merits of this new triple-strength prescription perfected by a college professor from nature's roots and herbs. See him today. Learn how Natex can also help you.—Adv.



Mr. George Miller

Four-Day Society CALENDAR

Wednesday

Blue Eagle club members will meet with Miss Dora Fitzjohn, Pleasant Heights.

Highland Country club members will entertain with a card party in the club tonight with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hedenquist host and hostesses.

Ladies of the Golden Eagles will meet in the new G. A. R. hall, East Fourth street, tonight.

Thursday.

Loyal Workers' class of the First Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. William Osborne, La-Croft.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church, West Fifth street.

Members of the Ideal Social club will meet with Mrs. Howard Neil, Erie street.

Mrs. Harry Reed of West Fourth street will be hostess to members of the G. T. club.

Lincoln Way club members will hold a dance at Camp Rest, Glenmoor.

Miss Florence Bayley of West Ninth street will entertain members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Glenmoor will receive members of the Pinnocchio club.

Friday

Tri-State Sisterhood No. 199, Dames of Malta, will meet in the Knights' of Malta Hall, West Fifth street, at 7:30 p. m. Following the business session hokum and 500 will feature, after which refresh-

MILLER FUNERAL PARLORS 141 W. SIXTH ST. "THE COST IS A MATTER OF YOUR OWN DESIRE" BELL PHONE OFFICE-38

Associate Editors:
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MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making
Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK

Associate Editors:
MRS. EMILY M. LAUTZ
MRS. FRANCES NORTHROSS
MRS. NANCY ROWE
MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY
MRS. GEORGE THURN

THANKSGIVING DECORATIONS

Pointers on Preparation of Table Given.

The Thanksgiving dinner table deserves some little extra attention if it is to impress family and friends as a festive holiday occasion. The menu of well cooked and attractively served dishes of course should receive first consideration, but then decoration of some kind



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The exclusive Double Dasher makes the Apex a Double Duty Washer. Fitted to the family line, the Double Dasher washes a tubful of clothes quickly, safely. To wash a few dainty garments, merely fill tub to the silk line. For the first time you can now get the Double Dasher on Apex Washers selling as low as \$59.50.

HERE'S A BARGAIN in Real Quality

This new Apex No. 47 Washer is the result of 20-years' experience in the manufacture of the highest grade electric washers. In every detail it outranks other washers selling at the same price. Has features found only on washers selling for much more including Lovell Wringer with large soft rubber rolls. Will give you many years of satisfactory labor-saving service. A real bargain for the woman with a restricted budget.

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Small Carrying Charge Added When Sold on Terms

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Trade In Your Old Washer
Terms to Suit Your Convenience

The Smith and Phillips Co.
409 WASHINGTON ST.

should also be given to this holiday board. If the dinner is at noon, or early afternoon, candles are not used. That is the only major difference between the noon dinner table and the dinner served at six o'clock or later. Flowers are always welcome as a centerpiece. And at this season small chrysanthemums and other autumn blossoms should be used. A bowl of low chrysanthemums with a few yellow or white roses, makes a pretty bouquet, the yellow scheme making an especial appeal at this time; autumn leaves in a bowl or arranged on the cloth, around the flower bowl are also used on many tables, while bittersweet and other autumn berries and foliage may be used with good effect.

With these as with any flower arrangement, the centerpiece should not be so tall that it obscures the view and thus interferes with conversation.

Use Fruit, too. In place of flowers many hostesses use a centerpiece of fruit. This may be arranged on a flat platter, in a wooden bowl, a pewter, glass or silver dish. One beautiful Thanksgiving table seen at an exhibition last year, used a wooden chopping bowl for the centerpiece. It was heaped with blue and red grapes, pears, rosy apples, with peaches and bananas to give still another color note. Two bright orange persimmons, and a purple pomegranate completed this bounteous harvest bowl, and the simple container was not put to shame by too festive table settings. In place of fine silver, this table was set with pewter, plain china of low-cost peasant style, more like the thick plates used by the early American settlers than peasant pottery, and the cloth was checkered red and white damask with a fringed edge.

A pumpkin shell or gourd hollowed out is used the same way, and may be filled with colorful vegetables such as eggplant, a jade-colored head of lettuce, a beautiful alligator pear in its shiny, coppery coat, tomatoes, green peppers and bright orange carrots. These, of course, are all washed, scrubbed even, and some of their foliage is left on. A particularly appropriate centerpiece for a harvest festival table.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD PIE WITH MERINGUE



Half of the joy of eating good pie is having it served attractively. Note the dessert plates, correct forks, the silver server and the handsome silver pie dish holder.

Cooking School Recipes Given In Response to Many Requests

Directions for Dishes Prepared by Edna M. Ferguson Listed for Housewives.

In response to many requests for recipes that were used in the Review's annual cooking school this fall, a number of those demonstrated by Edna M. Ferguson, the lecturer, will be presented on this page each week. Those listed below were demonstrated at the first session of the four-day school.

RECIPES
Topsy Turvy Pudding
Flaky Pastry
Banana Fritters
Stuffed Onions
Sausage Loaf
Marmalade Bread
Iced Coffee
Tea Hy-Ball
Lime Louise Salad

TOPSY TURVY PUDDING
1-2 cup shortening
1-4 cups sugar
1 egg
1-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon ginger
1-2 cup milk or peach juice
1-4 cup walnuts
peaches
2 teaspoons baking powder

Into the frying pan put 1-4 cup shortening and 1/2 cup sugar and stir till melted. Remove from the heat. Put a nut meat in the hollow of each peach. Place the peaches in the pan close together, round side up. Blend together the remaining shortening and sugar, liquid and egg. Sift together the flour, salt, ginger and baking powder. Add this to the other mixture and blend well. Then pour this batter over the fruit. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. While hot turn upside down on the serving dish.

FLAKY PASTRY
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup shortening
cold water
1 teaspoon baking powder.
Measure and sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in 2 tablespoons shortening. Add enough water to make a stiff dough. Roll out into an oblong on a slightly floured board and dot with one-third of the shortening. Fold the ends to the center and fold again to make four layers. Then fold crosswise the same way. Roll out and dot with shortening fold and roll. Repeat a third time. Chill thoroughly before using.

BANANA FRITTERS
3 bananas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup milk or more
1 egg
Peel the bananas and cut into pieces. Measure and sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in the center of these. Drop in the egg. Add the milk. Blend well. Stir in the lemon juice. Coat the pieces of

STUFFED ONIONS
Parboil big Spanish onions in salted water for 15 minutes. Remove most of the center and chop it finely. Mix with this bread crumbs, ground meat or minced fish, a little baking powder, and season well. Fill the centers of the onions with this mixture. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

SAUSAGE LOAF
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups sausage meat
1 cup stewed tomatoes
2 cups mashed potatoes
1-4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups bread crumbs
3-4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 teaspoons baking powder
Mix all the ingredients well together. Put into a greased loaf cake pan and bake at 400 degrees F. for 1 hour, or until nicely browned.

MARMALADE BREAD
1 egg
1-4 cup sugar
1-2 cup nut meats
1-2 cup marmalade
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Beat the egg and add the sugar. Add the marmalade, milk and shortening. Measure and sift the remaining dry ingredients. Mix the nuts in these. Combine the two mixtures, and blend well. Bake in a greased loaf cake pan at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

ICED COFFEE
Allow 4 level tablespoons of finely ground coffee to each measuring cup of water. Fill glasses with ice. Pour the coffee over the ice. Serve with cream and sugar.

LIME LOUISE SALAD
2 packages lime gelatine
2 cups boiling water
2 cups cold water
1 cup sliced peaches
1 cup pineapple
1-4 cup sliced cherries
Dissolve the gelatine in the hot water. Then add the cold water. Prepare the fruit. When the gelatine begins to thicken fold in the fruits. Mould and chill till firm.

TEA HY-BALL
Use a teaspoon of tea for each cup and an extra spoonful for the pot. Have the water "mad boiling hot." Scald the pot. Pour the water on the tea and allow to draw for at least five minutes. If a tea ball is used remove from teapot. Strain off into another teapot ready to serve. Half fill glasses with the tea when it cools. Then add gingerale to fill the glasses. Serve ice cold.

TIDBITS MAKE TASTY MENUS

Savory Appetizers Are In Season All Year.

There is no time of the year when a crisp, savory tidbit, better known as an appetizer, is not in season. But as the holidays approach with their prospects of tea parties, bridge suppers and family dinner parties, the need for new and interesting appetizers become more obvious. Illustrated at the right are the tools with which these tidbits are shaped, the ingredients which help make them so good, and a small plate of finished appetizers. The tools are nothing more than "fancy" shaped cutters, intended for cakes, biscuits or such uses as shown. They are inexpensive, made in many shapes, as the figures found on playing cards, star, moon, triangle and crescent, and so easily used that a child would know how just by looking at them.

Where to Serve Them
Appetizers belong with the afternoon refreshments whether these are tea or something post-prohibition served in a cocktail glass; they belong with the first course of dinner, when the menu calls for assorted appetizers; they may be served with a salad; or soup; in large assortments on the buffet luncheon or supper, table and certainly as part of the bridge menu no matter what time of the day it is served. They are also known as canapés, some hostesses of the old school applying the name "appetizer" to such first course items as oysters, clams, fruit cocktails, cold sausages and elaborate concoctions of eggs and seafood.

But whatever the name, the small ones shown should be taken in the fingers for eating (no fork needed); the elaborate ones with sauces, served on a plate at the table of course, are eaten with a fork. For those to be eaten with a fork, bread should be toasted on one side only, and then garnished with the preferred mixture; while those which are eaten with the fingers are made of thinner bread, toasted on both sides, and cut in very small shapes.

Good Mixtures
Shown in the illustration is a lot of stuffed olives, a bottle of ripe olives, one of small pearl onions, and a jar of pate de foie gras (goose liver paste); at the right are glass dishes of grated hard cooked egg white, and yolk; a small jar of caviar is shown on the board; mayonnaise; anchovy paste; pickle; smoked salmon; curled anchovies; several kinds of cheese; mustard; Worcestershire sauce; butter and plenty of freshly made toast are other needed ingredients.

Scrambled Eggs With Sausage For Breakfast

Buy the small finger sausages, so that there are at least three for each person to be served; use two eggs for each person. For each three eggs, add one tablespoon butter; three tablespoons milk; one-half teaspoon salt; two small slices hot toast. Break the eggs in a bowl, beat slightly, add the milk and salt and mix. Put butter in enameled pan, melt and add egg mixture. Cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Meanwhile lay the sausages in a hot frying pan, and broil until browned on all sides; they shrink and perhaps will curl a little. Serve the eggs on small toast slices, arrange sausages around them. The eggs will be watery if cooked too long, and the sausages will be dry. Time the cooking exactly so that as soon as the dish is ready it may be served; an effective service is to use a large platter; arrange the toast squares on it, cover with the cooked egg, and arrange the sausages in a ring around them; or as a mound in the center of the eggs.

New Port Being Built On Mediterranean Sea

By The United Press.
CAPRI—Mediterranean cruising steamers will be soon able to enter the new port here, now in course of construction. The port on which work has been proceeding since 1931, should be open for traffic some time in 1935, and then practically any liner will be able to enter the harbor. This will prove a great advantage for the island, since at present visitors have to land at Naples and cross the bay to Capri in the small steamers. The new port will have a curved quayside over 320 yards long, on which all the necessary machinery for handling freight and passenger traffic will be found.

American Author Tours Spain In Old Machine

By The United Press.
MADRID—John Dos Passos, American author, and his wife have purchased a second-hand automobile for a tour of Spain which he hopes will yield material for several articles. The author of "Manhattan Transfer" said that presently he has no intention of writing a book about the new Spain, but he cautiously added, "You never can tell." During his stay here recently, he renewed his contacts with many leading politicians who, at the time of his visit several years ago, were just climbing the ladder which was to bring them into power. Among them was Manuel Azana, now prime minister.

Sand Tarts Serve As Excellent Appetizers

One cup shortening; two cups sugar; two eggs; three cups flour; one-fourth teaspoon salt; three teaspoons baking powder; one-half cup crushed almonds. Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add the eggs, well beaten, then add the flour which has been sifted twice with the baking powder and salt. Mix to a stiff dough. Chill, roll out very thin. Cut into cookies and brush the tops with a little white of egg. Sprinkle with sugar and chopped nuts. Bake on a tin rubbed with shortening in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about ten minutes.

CHOCOLATE PIE WITH MERINGUE

So many housekeepers seem to feel that there is something mysterious about producing a perfect chocolate custard pie. There is no mystery; just following a tried and true recipe will produce the desired good results. Then if it is served with attractive wares, it becomes a deluxe dessert of which any cook may be proud.

To make the filling: use one-half cup grated unsweetened chocolate; two cups milk; four eggs; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup sugar. Stir the chocolate into the milk. Then beat the eggs, mix with the chocolate and milk, add sugar and salt.

Coffee Custard Pie
Four eggs; one and one-half cups milk; one-half cup freshly made black coffee; one-fourth cup sugar; one-fourth teaspoon salt; nutmeg. Beat the eggs, milk, coffee, sugar and salt together. Line a pie dish with pastry, pour in the mixture and sprinkle with a very little nutmeg. Place in a hot oven (450 degrees) for five minutes, then lower the temperature to moderate (375 degrees) and bake for twenty-five to thirty minutes. When cool spread with the meringue (see above recipe) and brown lightly.

SPANISH OMELET IS SIMPLE DISH

When a request comes for such a simple recipe as Spanish omelet I know the asker has no cook book. This gives me a chance to scold you all again. Every housekeeper should have at least one good cook book, and use it daily. If she has two or three so much the better for her cooking and the family's good digestion.

To make a Spanish omelet, make a sauce of three tomatoes; one onion; one green pepper; two tablespoons butter; half teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Slice the tomatoes, cut the onion and pepper into small pieces and fry all together in the butter until the vegetables are blended and light brown. Pour over an omelet. To make a good one use six eggs; one tablespoon butter; one-half teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Use an omelet pan. Place it on the heat, and when it is hot place half the butter in each half of the pan. Beat the yolks and whites separately, the latter until stiff, then season the yolks and mix together quickly. Put half the mixture in each half of the pan. Cook about two minutes. Close the pan quickly and cook two minutes on each side, then serve on a hot platter with the sauce poured over it.

Half of the sauce mixture may be added to the omelet just before it is folded, the other half poured on top.

CHOCOLATE CAKE RECIPE LISTED

Another recipe request is for chocolate angel cake. Why not use a fancy Turk's head pan when making this cake, ice it first with chocolate icing, when the chocolate icing is firm then pour over a boiled white icing, and let it run evenly down the sides of the cake. Do not spread it on evenly. This effect is followed by large bakeries in New York with their angel cakes.

CHOICE STEER
Beef Steaks 2 lbs. 25c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops . lb. 17c
FRESH

Ground Beef 3 lbs. 25c
LEAN

Sliced Bacon 2 pks. 17c
PLATE

Boiling Beef 4 lbs. 25c
Live Turtles lb. 14c
DRESSED 25c LB.

the measured flour four times with the salt, then sift into the egg whites slowly, folding and cutting in with a spatula. Add the flouring and melted chocolate, mix quickly with one or two quick folds of the spatula, and turn quickly into an ungreased Turk's head pan. Bake in a slow oven (320 degrees) for one hour. If a pan is used which has not been kept for angel cakes (that is ungreased) you will have to grease the pan a little; this makes a tough crust and soggy as a rule. On taking from the oven invert the pan over a wire tray and support it so that the cake will come down of its own weight. Use four tea-cups to hold the pan up, placing it on them so they are out of the way of the down coming cake. It will do no harm to let it stand several hours. Remove when thoroughly cold. Use spatula if necessary to loosen it.



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5c and 10c Sale

PANCAKE	FLOUR	Country Club, Pkg.	5c
RICE	Fancy Blue Rose	lb.	5c
OATS	Country Club	20 Oz. Pkg.	5c
Tomato Soup	Barbara Ann	Can	5c
Tomato Juice	Country Club	10 oz. Can	5c
Baking Soda	Arm and Hammer	Pkg.	5c
Jell-O	Assorted Flavors	Pkg.	5c
Ivory Soap		bar	5c
KARO	SYRUP	Blue Label, 1 1/2 lb. Can.	10c
CRACKERS	Country Club	Pound Pkg.	10c
Matches	Finest Brand	3 Boxes	10c
Salt	Jack Frost	3 2 Lb. boxes	10c
Catsup	Country Club	large bottle	10c
Cherries	Red Sour Pitted	No. 2 Can	10c
Babbitt's Cleanser		3 Cans	10c
Chili Con Carne		Can	10c
Gold Medal	FLOUR	2 1/2 lb. Bag	\$1.10
Spinach		lb.	10c
Green Beans		2 lbs	15c
Potatoes		15 lb. pk.	29c
Cranberries		lb.	10c
APPLES	Rome Beauty	6 lbs.	25c

HOSPITALITY REIGNS AT WASHINGTON LUNCH

ALL CORDIALLY WELCOMED BY 'STEVE,' 'BILL'

Boasts of Variety of Menu Seldom Equal- ed Elsewhere.

The spirit of genial hospitality which prevails at the Washington lunch in Washington street is only one of the reasons why this attractive eating place has become one of the most thriving in East Liverpool.

With the cordial "Steve" Dallis and his brother "Bill" in charge, and smiling Rollan Pacey to greet you each evening, the restaurant is the meeting place of dozens of prominent citizens—a place where opinions are exchanged and topics of the day are discussed while the patrons partake of the delicious food they know they'll receive when they go to "Steve's."

Open day and night, the Washington lunch boasts of a variety in menu seldom equalled in a city the size of East Liverpool—chop suey and Italian spaghetti are favorite dishes, especially for the after show parties.

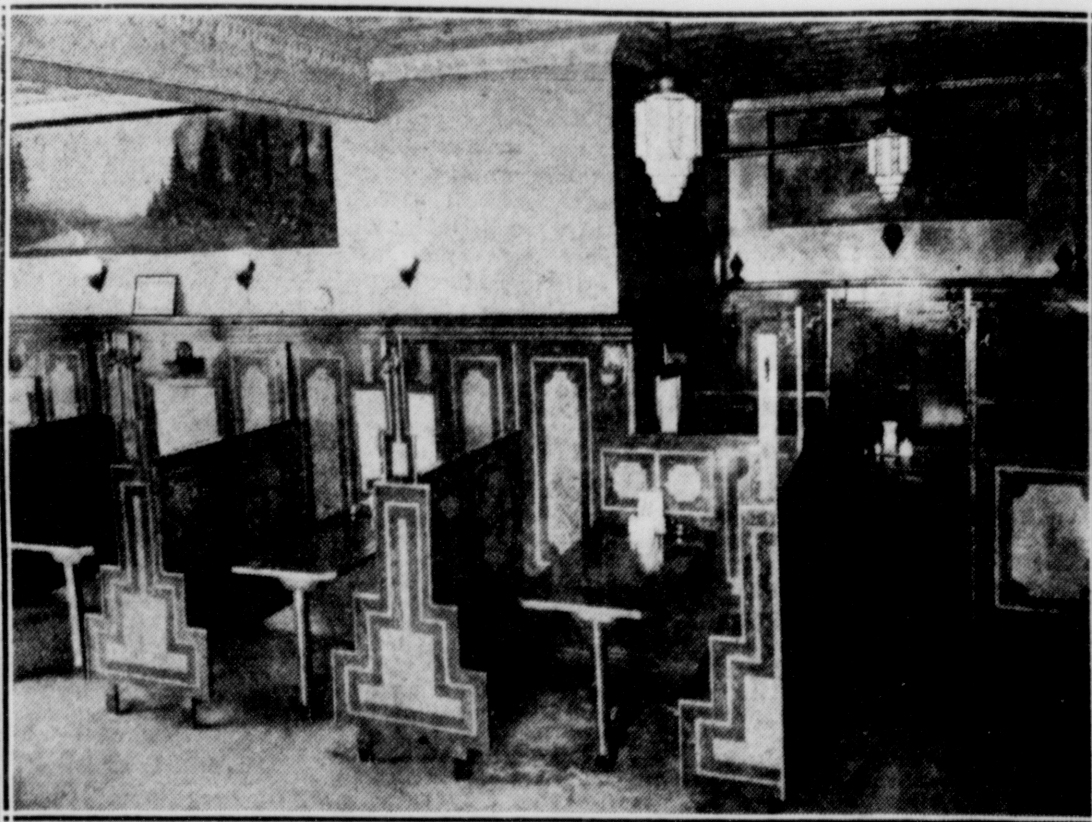
To be certain, the sauce for the spaghetti is exactly right. "Steve" has it prepared by an Italian woman who for years has combined the ingredients in her home.

That Coffee, Um-m. For those with a "sweet tooth," the Washington lunch is certainly one place where satisfaction is assured. For breakfast, there's the choice of 15 or 20 breakfast pastries. "Steve" bakes his own pies, that's why they are so popular, filled to the brim with every filling pie crusts are able to hold and baked to please the most discriminating.

Regular dinners are served giving you a variety to choose from, including soup and through a complete dinner including dessert.

No article on the Washington lunch would be complete without mention of their coffee. Here those that consider coffee a necessary and vital part of the perfect meal are promised the utmost in satisfaction.

Comfortable Accomodations For the Hungry



Here's a view of a corner of the Washington lunch in Washington street, next to the Review, showing the convenient arrangement for the patrons. Booths for parties of two up to 10 members are provided—very decorative, modernly designed, yet practical booths that afford each guest ample dining room. Here too, reigns a spirit of hospitality that has done much to make this eating place one of the most thriving in East Liverpool.

—Photo by Fischer.

Extreme Cold Test Proves Merit of Sunoco Gas, Oil

Sun Oil Co. Subjects Car to Below Freezing Temperature Before Starting Motor.

If your car were loaded down with two tons of frozen snow and ice, if it were then exposed to a fifty-mile an hour gale, almost a tornado, during a raging blizzard which brought the thermometer down to twenty degrees below zero (that's fifty degrees below freezing) what would happen when you wanted to start the engine?

Recently this question was put before both a leading automobile manufacturer and the Sun Oil Company, refiners of Blue Sunoco.

Consequently, both companies' curiosity aroused, got together and decided to find out.

The automobile manufacturer took a brand new car right off the production line and ran it into the plants' refrigerating room. Sun Oil Company instructed its nearby distributor to supply Blue Sunoco motor fuel and Sunoco Mercury motor oil, S. A. E. grade 20 for winter, to the automobile plant, both products to be exactly the same grade as sold at every Sunoco service station and dealer location.

With Blue Sunoco in the tank of the car and Sunoco motor oil in the crankcase, the car was loaded down with huge cakes of ice and then the temperature of the room was brought down to 20 degrees below zero. Next water was sprayed on the ice-laden car under the impetus of a fifty mile wind created by a wind machine. Only one window was left open. And here the car froze for almost 58 hours.

Two days later pretty little Miss Eloise Metz of South Bend, wrapped in clothing such as Admiral Byrd will use at the South Pole, and accompanied by heating pads and hot coffee, was put through the open window which was then sealed tightly with ice.

As soon as this was completed the car was towed to the business center of South Bend, and there in the presence of a large crowd and several timers, Miss Metz was told to start that frozen car.

What happened? Well, in just three-fifths of a second Blue Sunoco's terrific power to start any car at arctic powers had that motor singing. The oil gauge showed that Sunoco motor oil in the crankcase flowed instantly, also proving its resistance to the congealing effects of extreme cold.

This remarkable demonstration is convincing evidence of the close cooperation which now exists between automobile and gasoline manufacturers in taking the bugaboo out of winter driving, and eliminating the old sources of delay and discomfort.

At Dawson's Sunoco service station at East Sixth street and Broadway you can see the picture of this demonstration and of course get exactly the same gasoline and oil used in this test. There is no extra cost to Sunoco products, although all are recognized as premium products.

It would be good judgment to have not only the battery, but the ignition system inspected by "Dick" Goodwin of the Tri-State Battery company before real winter weather sets in for good.

Tom Matthews, 16, of Wrens, Ga., lost his left arm in a cotton gin and three weeks later the accidental discharge of a shotgun tore away his right arm.

of your car last week during the cold spell, you were certainly lucky or perhaps you were one of the wise folks that had anticipated battery troubles and had the power unit checked.

The Tri-State Battery company in Broadway had 102 rental batteries out at one time, and that means that many batteries needed some kind of attention when old king winter surprised all of us.

102 BATTERIES NEEDED CARE

Avoid Future Trouble By Checking Power Unit Now.

If you missed having trouble with your battery or the ignition system

Blind Athlete Earns Letter at University

By International News Service. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A dynamite blast seven years ago blinded Einar Magdell of Salt Lake City for life, but did not end his chances of becoming a useful citizen. Magdell, now a law student at the University of Utah, wears an athletic letter for wrestling and conducts a profitable business as a magazine subscription agent.

CREAM PUFFS, PIES DELICIOUS

Smith's Bakery Offers Satisfying Pastry Products.

Pies and cream puffs were being brought from the ovens into the store just as we entered Smith's Home bakery in St. Clair avenue. No doubt Mr. Smith noted the "hungry" expression on our faces as we looked over the trays of delicious pastries—we say delicious because he gave us a cream puff and we know a delicious morsel when we taste it.

Cream puffs are often a rather "soogy" and disappointing pastry—but if you know just how they can be baked day after day and always be light as a feather.

At Smith's Home Bakery the cream puffs will never disappoint you—from experience these bakers know the tricks.

ENDS SEARCH FOR GOOD DYE

Peterson Finds Nu-Di "Reglaze" Process Best Yet.

William Peterson, owner of the Peterson Shoe Repair shop at 607 St. Clair avenue, has reached the end of a 20-year search for dye that will positively renew the color or change the color on any shoe.

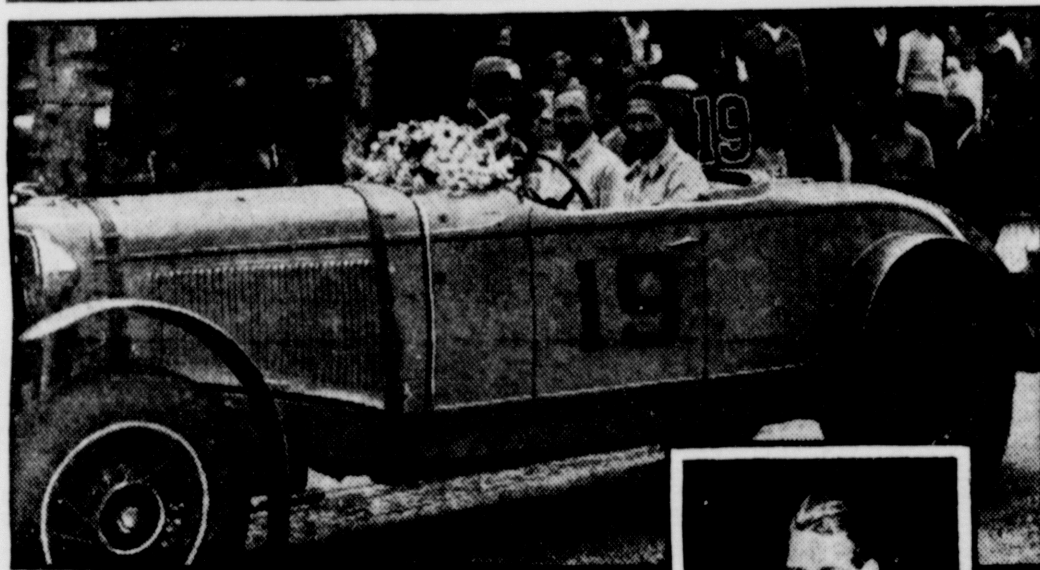
He has tried dozens of dyes and was not satisfied with any until the Nu-Di Products company brought out the new "Reglaze" method.

This process requires special equipment and technique, but the result is a perfectly dyed shoe, so well done that by careful examination you cannot tell the shoe has been dyed from one color to another—and that's saying something.

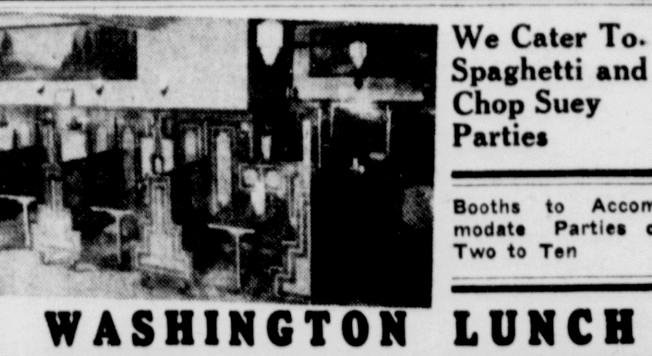
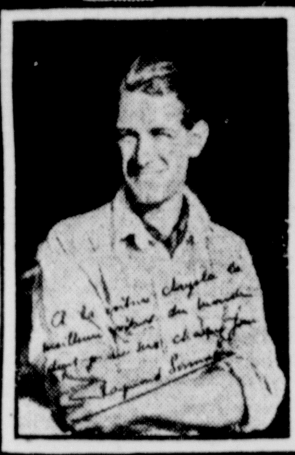
Yeggs Disregard Sign And Blow Company Safe

By The Associated Press. ST. LOUIS—Apparently the burglars who broke into the La Salle Bottling Co. office here didn't believe in signs. Although a sign, giving the combination, was placed over a safe in the office, the burglars "cracked" the strong-box anyway. They didn't get anything, but the damage to the safe cost the company \$75.

Chrysler Cars in European Spotlight



Above is shown the Chrysler Eight that won the recent 24-hour race at Spa, Belgium, with an average speed of 101 kilometers an hour. In winning this event, the Chrysler beat the best of the European speedsters. The portrait is that of Raymond Sommers, driver of the winning car. Evidently Mr. Sommers is "sold" on the Chrysler line, for the inscription written across the photograph calls it "the best car in the world." The Douglass Motor company at 243 West Sixth street is the local Chrysler dealer, maintaining a modern garage in connection with their salesroom.



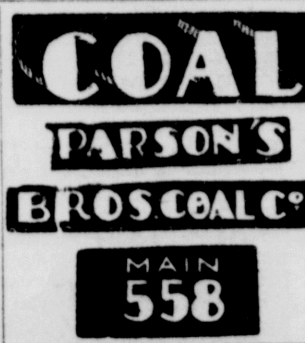
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Booths to Accommodate Parties of Two to Ten



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SAYRE ELECTRIC CO. 231 West Sixth St. Phone 252

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Chassis Straightened, Bumpers Repaired — in fact any welding.
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Every Night FLOOR SHOW THURSDAY, SPECIAL MUSIC
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Liberal Credit X-Ray Service and 25c Extractions Will Solve Your Dental Needs.
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Everything Needed for the Hunter—Guns, and Ammunition of Quality. Good Ammunition Gets the Game.
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Satisfying to the Last Degree—Heaped High Swimming in Syrup—Oh! Such a Breakfast.
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Install a TROPIC-AIRE Hot Water Heater and make your car as useful in winter as it is in summer. . . . TROPIC-AIRE provides ample, quick heat.
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IS YOUR CAR HARD TO START ?
If so, let our expert mechanics look it over and tune it up. We are equipped to service any make of car or truck.
Prices Reasonable . . . Estimates Furnished FREE.
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The idea is to give a better service—at less cost—those that have tried it are enthusiastic in their praise.
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SUNOCO SERVICE
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COAL CARNEGIE
Lump Furnace Egg
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ENTERPRISE COAL COMPANY
626 WALNUT ST.

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Second to none in this district, materials of recognized quality, with only experienced mechanics working on your car.
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MOTOR SALES CO.
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
Apple Pies 18c
Cookies 10c Doz.
HOT BREAD BUNS ROLLS
Every Afternoon
Smith's HOME BAKERY

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY
Phone 3299

LECTURES ON WINE PLANNED
By The United Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Americans must be re-educated to appreciate fine wines.
Paul Verrier, president of a large department store here, believes prohibition has played havoc with the American palate.
Recognized as a wine connoisseur, Verrier said, "Wine is good for the people; that is why I hail repeal of the 18th amendment."
"We here in America no longer remember just what vintage belongs with the various courses of a meal, or that some wines must be served cold, while others must be served at room temperature," Verrier said he would "do his part" by giving free lectures on appreciation of wines.
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CORNER SHOPPE
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\$2.95 Gal.
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3 Miles West Routes 30-7
LINCOLN LODGE

WELLSVILLE BOWS TO TILTONVILLE, 25-13

Winners Aided By Passes

Bengals Suffer Fourth Defeat in Bitter Struggle.

BY ROBERT ELLIOTT, Sports Editor, The Review.
Two blocked punts, combined with a fine forward passing attack and an adequate running game, gave Tiltonville high a 25-13 victory over Dave Evans' Wellsville gridders Saturday at Nicholson field. The fray was one of the hardest-fought ever staged in Wellsville.

The defeat marked the fourth setback of the season for the Bengals as compared to five victories. It was also the second straight year in which Tiltonville has conquered the Wellsville school on the gridiron.

Potts Scores.
After Jones had punted to his own 45-yard line early in the first period, Burns passed to Nardoni for a 35-yard gain, putting the ball on the Bengal 13. It took the Tiltons eight plays to score, with Reardon going over. Katko placed the point.

The Bengals came right back when they got the ball on a punt on the Tiltonville 41. Tipton passed to Potts for a 23-yard gain and after McCaskill had put the ball on the 10, the same passing combination scored a touchdown. McCaskill backed the line for the seventh point.

The second period was scoreless although Wellsville penetrated deep into Tiltonville territory three times. On each occasion a pass was grounded in the end zone.

The winners tallied twice in the third period, the first coming after Motto had returned a punt from his own 33 to the Wellsville 46. Nardoni took Reardon's pass on the 30 and scampered to the one-foot line, where he was caught from behind by Tipton. Reardon scored in two plays. Shortly afterward, Jones' punt from behind his own goal was partly blocked, Tiltonville recovering on the Bengal 33. A pass from Reardon to Nardoni put the ball on the 17, from where Beck, substitute halfback, scored in three thrusts.

Tipton Runs 75 Yards.
In the fourth quarter, Wrana got off a long punt, but Tipton tucked in the oval on his own 25, and raced 75 yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference. The Bengals later uncorked a 53-yard march, but Jones' punt in midfield was blocked, the ball rolling back to the Wellsville 17, where Patella tucked in the pigskin and raced across the goal line.

First downs were 10 to 6 in favor of Tiltonville. Wellsville gained 225 yards to 303 for the winners, whose passes netted 140 yards as compared to 108 for the Bengals.

Wellsville used an eight-man line in an effort to halt the strong Tiltonville running attack, but the strategy proved a boomerang as the winners took to the air effectively.

Lineups:
Tiltonville Pos. Wellsville
Nardoni L.B. Connell
Wahonic L.T. Jones
Katko L.G. Hill
Patella C. McPeck
Malagio R.G. Dowling
Marconi R.T. Bell
Burzio R.E. Potts
Wrana Q.B. Tipton
Motto L.H. Carter
Burns R.H. Morrison
Reardon P.B. McCaskill
Score by quarters:
Tiltonville 7 0 12 6—25
Wellsville 7 0 0 6—13
Substitutions: Tiltonville—Beck, Burner; Wellsville—McLean, Call.
Touchdowns: Reardon 2, Beck, Patella, Potts, Tipton.
Points after touchdown: Katko, McCaskill.

COLLEGIATE NO. 1



Jack Tidball, University of California net star, who has been rated as the highest ranking intercollegiate tennis player for 1933. The ruling of the intercollegiate tennis committee must, however, be ratified by the U. S. L. T. A. committee at its annual spring meet.

Tough Games Ahead For Nation's Three College Grid Leaders



Generally considered as somewhat of a warm-up in preparation for the annual Wellsville classic, Cleveland Holy Name looms as most anything else in its tilt with Leland Schachern's Pottery at Patterson field Saturday. The Irish from the Forest City have enjoyed a most successful season and are coming here ready to "shoot the works," according to Cleveland reports. Well-versed in the Notre Dame system of attack, which they use, Holy Name can be reasonably expected to give the local tackles a strenuous workout and to throw plenty of forward passes into the Potter secondary defense. Holy Name has a crack passer in Quarterback Ray Mornile and a fine punter in Halfback George Brew. Coming as it does, only five days in advance of the Wellsville fray, the Holy Name game looms as a terrific battle for the Ceramics.

With only three major teams undefeated and untied at the present time, the season of 1933 will go down in history as one of the most unusual in the history of college football. Princeton and Army in the east and Duke in the south are nation's unbeaten and untied teams. There were seven of these on Nov. 11, but last Saturday Nebraska lost to Pitt, Georgia bowed to Auburn, Oregon was trounced by Southern California and Michigan was held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota. Army went through a scare, when Penn Military held the Cadets scoreless through the first three periods, but Jack Buckler got started in the final quarter to help Army rack up a 12-0 victory. Navy outplayed Princeton through the first three quarters only to have the Tigers come back for a 13-0 win. Duke had little trouble with North Carolina, winning, 21-0.

Results of last Saturday's games make it a wide-open guess as to the contestants in the annual Rose Bowl classic. None of the Big Ten teams are allowed to make the trip and Army finds itself in the same class. Princeton and Duke, while unbeaten, have confined their schedules to strictly sectional warfare. The Tigers, if they are willing to accept the bid, look the best bet for the eastern representative. They haven't been scored on yet. Duke's capabilities are somewhat doubted in the mid-west and far west. Our guess for the Rose Bowl contestants, now, would be Duke and Southern California. Nebraska, until its defeat at the hands of Pitt, admittedly had an inside edge on the bid. Georgia makes a trip to Los Angeles on Dec. 2 to battle Southern Cal., and the Trojans may find themselves suffering defeat No. 2, although this would come in the nature of a distinct upset.

Ohio scholastic battle also finds itself recovering from a few shocks today. Steubenville bowed to Erie East, but the biggest surprise was registered over at Mansfield, where Russ Murphy's Tigers suffered a 13-12 defeat at the hands of Shelby, an ancient rival. Mansfield is scheduled for a post-season game at Springfield next Saturday, and the way things look now it may prove to be one of the biggest financial "busts" in the history of Ohio scholastic football. Mansfield has been guaranteed \$14,000 to make the trip. Canton McKinley found a tarter in Alliance last Saturday and conquered 12-0, only after the stubbornest sort of fight. It took the Bulldogs' vaunted aerial attack to bring victory. Quarterback Bill Jurkovic hurling several beautiful tosses to upset the Aviators.

The 25-13 defeat suffered by Wellsville at the hands of a good Tiltonville team Saturday, will probably serve to install East Liverpool as favorites in the annual Turkey Day struggle at Nicholson field. The Bengals have an open date this week so they'll enter the annual classic with a season's record of five victories and four defeats in nine starts as compared to East Liverpool's six wins and two setbacks, plus the outcome of the Holy Name scrap. The performance of Quarterback Earl Tipton in the Tiltonville fray, assured the Ceramics that they'll have to keep an eagle eye on the outstanding member of the Wellsville backfield. Tipton is undoubtedly the district's finest quarterback and on his work will depend most of the Bengal hopes for a fourth consecutive triumph over the Potters.

Bears Defeated By Giants But Retain Lead As Spartans Lose

Ken Strong Boots Field Goal to Upset Pro Leaders; Cincinnati Pulls Upset, 10-7.

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Chicago's Bears, champions of the National Professional Football league, returned home today just barely clinging to the lead in the western division.

The Bruins left several weeks ago with a good margin over the pack, but wound up a disastrous road trip yesterday by losing to the New York Giants, 3 to 0. The Portsmouth Spartans blew a great chance of gaining first place by taking a 10 to 7 beating from the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants held the leadership of the eastern division when Ken Strong placed-kicked a field goal from the 15 yard line in the second period, to down the Bears. A sensational run by Harry Newman and a pass by the same young man put the ball in position for Strong's clincher.

Cincinnati, which has become tough enough to bother any team in the league since Mike Palm took charge, did all its scoring in the second period to subdue the Spartans. A Portsmouth fumble was recovered by Lloyd Burdick and Corzine backed over the touchdown. Another Spartan fumble gave the Reds the ball on the 26 yard line and Lee dropped-kicked for the winning points.

Tony Canzoneri Takes on Cuban

Tommy Loughran in Scrap With Huge Italian Foe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Kid Chocolate's invasion of the light-weight ranks to battle Tony Canzoneri and Tommy Loughran's meeting with over-sized Ray Impelleriere contrive to make New York the nation's boxing center this week.

Chocolate recognized as world's featherweight champion by the New York state athletic commission, battles Canzoneri, former lightweight king, over the 10-round route in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Hardly less interesting is Loughran's clash with the huge Impelleriere, Wednesday night in a Christmas Fund show. The Philadelphia veteran will concede his rival tremendous physical advantage.

Lou Brouillard of Worcester,

Navy In Path Of Army '11'

Princeton Takes on Rutgers; Duke Has Easy Contest.

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—It was Army, Duke and Princeton for the mythical National football title today with no positive assurance that any one of the three will be able to wind up the campaign still unbeaten and untied.

These three alone among the nation's major outfits had won all their games and set sail for the last two hurdles with perfect records to spur them on. Army's path still was blocked by Navy and Notre Dame, traditional rivals of the Cadets. For Princeton it was Rutgers and Yale, neither of them pushovers by any stretch of the imagination. Duke looked much stronger than North Carolina state this week, but Georgia Tech might spell trouble for Wallace Wade and the Blue Devils.

Two Races Decided.
Meanwhile only two of the nine major conference championships had been decided today. Nebraska had clinched the Big Six crown and Oklahoma A. and M. had repeated in the Missouri Valley group but the other seven awaited the late returns.

Briefly the contenders for these seven titles were:
East—Army and Princeton, of course with Pitt, beaten only by Minnesota, ready to put up an argument.

Big Ten—Michigan, despite its tie with Minnesota, can clinch the championship by beating Northwestern this week.

Pacific—Though routed by Southern California, Oregon can get no worse than a tie with Stanford if the latter beats California Saturday.

Southeastern—Georgia's defeat left Alabama the leader with Louisiana state the only other unbeaten team within the conference.

Southwest—Arkansas can clinch by beating Texas Friday.
Southern—South Carolina has wound up its conference season unbeaten and Duke can do the same thing by stopping North Carolina State.

Yale Faces Harvard.
Rocky Mountain—Denver and Colorado Aggies alone unbeaten with Utah ready to step in should both slip.

Outstanding features of this week's program follow:

East—The annual battles between Yale and Harvard at Cambridge and Army and Navy at Philadelphia top the list without argument. Princeton renews relations with Rutgers after a long lapse.

Columbia and Syracuse, Bucknell and Washington & Jefferson, Temple and Villanova, Carnegie Tech and New York university, and Lafayette and Lehigh are the other major pairings.

Middle-West—The Big Ten campaign winds up with Michigan playing Northwestern; Minnesota, unbeaten but tied four times, battling Wisconsin; Ohio State clashing with Illinois, and Purdue, beaten by Iowa last week for the first time in 21 games, meeting Indiana. Two big intersectional combats pit Notre Dame against Southern California and Dartmouth against Chicago.

South—Louisiana state's tussle with Mississippi state is the only game involving the southern title since Alabama does not see action until Thanksgiving day when the Crimson Tide faces Vanderbilt.

Title Fray On Coast.
Far West—Stanford faces California in the game that will decide whether the Cardinals will wind up their Pacific coast campaign in a tie with Oregon for the title.

Southwest—If Arkansas beats Texas, Friday the Razorbacks clinch the title beyond dispute.
Rocky Mountain—Colorado Aggies seek to remain in the title chase by beating Colorado college. Denver will not play again until Thanksgiving Day when the Pioneers face Colorado university.

LEADS GREEN WAVE
Tulane has an able field general in Floyd Roberts, star halfback. He received All-American mention last season and is reported to be even better this year. Roberts home is in Stillier, Okla.



Pete Young of Bluefield college virtually has clinched the national football scoring championship for 1933.

The young halfback added two touchdowns to his total on Saturday, and now has scored 108 points with one more game to go. The eastern leader now enjoys an advantage of 24 points over his nearest rival, Cecil Kent of Murray (Ky.) Teachers. The leaders by sections:

Td. Pts. Fld. Gm. To.

IRISH STARS IN LAST HOME GAME



Above are the members of the 1933 Notre Dame football team who play their final home game Saturday, when Southern California's Trojans invade South Bend.

Ohio Title Still At Stake

John Carroll's Scrap With Case to Decide Race.

BY JAMES L. RENICK, Associated Press Sports Writer.
The Ohio conference gridiron race, one of the hottest in many a season, will be settled this week in Cleveland when John Carroll meets up with the Rough Riders from Case, already hopelessly out of the running.

A victory for Case in this game would again elevate Wooster to the top of the heap while if John Carroll wins it would still have Baldwin Wallace to play on Thanksgiving but would be sure of a slice of the title.

In the Buckeye Athletic association it's just about all over except the shouting. Cincinnati's sensational 2 to 0 victory over Ohio U. Saturday assured the Bearcats of at least a part of its first B. A. A. crown, regardless of the outcome of its game with Miami Thanks giving. However, Cincinnati wants to win this game badly and take the undisputed championship.

Saturday will see a decided lull in the gridiron activities. There are only three Ohio conference contests on the schedule, on Buckeye encounter, which incidentally will be a good one—Ohio Wesleyan's invasion of Athens for a go with Ohio university.

Major interest will be settled on Columbus where Ohio State clashes with Illinois in a game that will decide the Western conference standing of both teams.
Saturday's games were productive of some excellent football in

Saturday's Football Stars
Pug Lund, Minnesota—Played smashing game against Michigan, gaining 102 yards from scrimmage.
Cotton Warburton, Southern California—Caught three passes which led to as many touchdowns in rout of Oregon.

Garry Levan, Princeton—Broke loose for 40, then 25 yards to put ball in scoring position for both touchdowns against Navy.

Preacher Roberts, Tulane—Scored first two touchdowns against Kentucky.

Norman Franklin and Ad Schwamm, Oregon State—Former took opening kickoff and ran 93 yards to score against Fordham; latter booted 47-yard field goal for winning points.

Andy Pileary, Notre Dame—Scored Ramblers' first touchdown in five games as Northwestern was beaten 7-0.

Joe Laws, Iowa—Sprinted 27 and 55 yards for Iowa's touchdowns against Purdue.

Jack Smith, Ohio State—Galloped 55 yards for only score of Wisconsin game.

Bob Stansbery, Montana—Grabbed kickoff, ran 96 yards for touchdown against Stanford.

Bluefield Star Scoring Leader

Pete Young Has 108 Points With One Game to go.

By The Associated Press.
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The young halfback added two touchdowns to his total on Saturday, and now has scored 108 points with one more game to go. The eastern leader now enjoys an advantage of 24 points over his nearest rival, Cecil Kent of Murray (Ky.) Teachers. The leaders by sections:

Td. Pts. Fld. Gm. To.

Young, Bluefield 18 0 0 108
Ken, Mur T 14 0 0 84
Feathers, Tenn., 12 0 0 72
Cox, Duke 11 3 0 69
Everhardus, M., 8 9 1 60
Graham, K. S., 8 1 0 49
Casper, T. C., 8 0 0 48
Howard, S. Cal., 7 0 0 45
Richins, Utah, 6 8 0 44
Wieland, Drake 6 3 0 39

Virginia School Sets Grid Pace

Emory and Henry Has Nine Straight Victories.

Emory and Henry college, of Emory, Va., set the pace for the nation's 11 undefeated and untied football teams today. The Virginia school had won nine successive games, while five others, including Army and Duke, had accounted for eight in a row.

Casualties during the last week included Oregon, Georgia, Nebraska, Tarkio and Rollins, all of whom were beaten, and Michigan tied by Minnesota. The undefeated

LISBON PLANS GRID BATTLE

LISBON, Nov. 20.—A football game between the upper and lower classes of the local high school will be played in the near future. Phil Biele, gridiron coach, will play quarterback for the upper classmen.

Other members of the teams will be chosen from the high school's varsity squad.

DISTINGUISHED FOOTBALL FANS

Among the 80,000 spectators who watched Stanford university defeat the University of Southern California at Los Angeles in the biggest football upset of the season were former President Herbert Hoover and Babe Ruth, famous slugger of the New York Yankees. The two celebrities are here shown as they got together to oblige photographers.

OHIO MAY LOSE STAR LINESMAN

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—Because of an ankle sprain in the game with Wisconsin Saturday, Ted Rosequist, Ohio State tackle, may not be able to play against Illinois next Saturday, said Trainer Tucker P. Smith.



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A. A. U. to Discuss Germany

May Urge Shift of Olympic Games to New Site.

By The Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—Retention of the metric system for its track and field events apparently assured, the Amateur Athletic union today opened its 45th annual convention with Germany's anti-Semitic attitude the only explosive issue on the agenda.

The political actions of a foreign government become of prime interest to a sports gathering in the United States this year because the 1936 Olympic games have been awarded to Berlin, an award the foes of Adolf Hitler would like to see rescinded.

The German delegation to the last meeting of the international Olympic committee gave a guarantee that no athlete would be barred from the games or from the German team because of his "race, color or religion," but many Jewish organizations in the United States and delegates to the A. A. U. convention apparently are not convinced Germany means it. They would like to see the convention go on record as urging the shift of the games to some other country as a rebuke to Herr Hitler's anti-Semitic program.

The A. A. U. itself has no direct voice in the matter but any position it takes on the subject will influence strongly the American Olympic committee when it meets in Washington Wednesday.

With President Avery Brundage in the chair the executive committee wrestled with the problem for six hours but adjourned at 2 p. m. today with the bare announcement that a resolution would be framed for submission to the general convention.

Salem Tied By New Philly, 0-0

County Eleven Outplays Foes, But Fails to Score.

Outplaying their Northwestern Ohio Big Ten league rivals all the way, but halted when a touchdown was in sight, Salem high's football team was held to a scoreless tie by New Philadelphia at Reilly stadium Saturday. The game was played in a sea of mud which handicapped both teams.

Salem advanced the ball far into New Philadelphia territory time and again, only to fail to score. They rolled up five first downs to two for the visitors. The punting of Mastano, New Philly, tackled kept his team in the running and prevented a Salem triumph.

Salem's most serious advance ended on the New Philly five-yard line in the second quarter when the visitors held for down.

The Lineups:
Salem Pos. New Philly
Telow L.E. Demuth
Cope L.T. Jenkins
Princeton L.G. Scherer
Beck C. Gowan
Fryan R.G. Bedolin
Papesch R.T. Mastaka
Snyder R.E. Sten.
Fukalski Q.B. Fisher
Konnert L.H. Johnson
Fremm R.H. Carlie
Williamson F.B. Phillips
Gopp. Werlman, Utegraff and Reiser; Salem, Schafer, Kaerhaug and Preisler.

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THE GUMPS—Here's Your Hat—What's Your Hurry? By Sidney Smith



THIMBLE THEATER By Segar



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS—An Open Season By Cliff Sterrett



TILLIE THE TOILER—Check and Double Check By Russ Westover



TOOTS AND CASPER—An Embarrassing Moment By Jimmy Murphy



DUMB DORA—As You Were By Bil Dwyer



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—A Local Expedition By Darrell McClure



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Acid
- Rascal
- Woop
- Evergreen tree
- Light boat
- Shelter
- Vessel for liquors
- Pat of heavy-bodied
- Not many
- Verdant
- English statesman
- Alternative
- Entrances
- Vine
- Russian sea
- Sacred image
- Negative
- Structure with a space for athletic games
- As far as
- Snare
- Protuberance
- Remote
- Sweet liquid
- Jewish month
- Stop
- Bay window
- Device for stirring the air
- Kind of pigeon
- Hand covering

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

C	A	P	C	H	A	T	R	E	T	E
I	R	E	R	A	N	I	E	L	A	N
V	E	R	B	A	T	I	M	F	A	N
E	A	T	E	N	L	O	T	S		
W	E	B	S	E	W	R	E	I	N	A
O	M	A	R	N	O	R	S	C	O	T
L	I	L	A	C	N	A	P	S	S	E
D	R	A	M	A	S	P	A	T		
S	A	C	S	P	A	S	S	A	B	L
O	G	E	E	A	L	O	E	L	E	E
W	E	D	S	L	E	N	D	Y	A	M

DOWN

- Steeple
- Affirmative
- Acquire
- Receding
- Proceeding by degrees
- Half quart
- Substance composing an elephant's tusk
- Spoken
- Sum
- Forces air noisily through the nose
- Near
- Branch of a tree
- Clash out suddenly
- Alight
- Excite to action
- Wharves
- Head covering
- American lake
- Not coarse
- Cooking vessel
- Unclose; poet
- Cheese pieces
- Self
- Recently acquired
- Jumbled type

THIS IS THE SELLING SEASON

For used heating stoves, gas heaters, radiants; winter clothes, radios, hunting dogs and guns, and etc., a Review "For Sale" ad will reach the buyers for you.

Telephone Your Ad
Call Main 45

COLLEGE HEAD PREACHES HERE

Dr. Tolley Speaks
At First M. E.
Church.

"The 106th anniversary of the foundation of this church in this community brings to mind the sacrifice and devotion of its members in its building, making it a gift with an obligation to continue its service," asserted Dr. W. P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college at Meadville, Pa., at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning.

"Religious liberty is a gift which we have and have had for about 300 years," he said. "Even the glory of Greece did not include religious liberty. Rome did not include it. Here in America Rogers Williams was driven from the colony he founded and Quakers were long persecuted in New England."

"But now, having this gift of religious liberty, we do not prize it but pour it on the ground unused. With the threat of dictatorship the gift of civil liberty is becoming a prized one. Yet the gift of citizenship is unused by many on election days."

"The gift of peace which many of us fought for during the World war is not fully appreciated. It is not realized that a future one will cause the greatest losses among civilians who are not fighting. The objective of a war to end war has seemingly been forgotten. As a conclusion to the anniversary program the church's choir with Mrs. T. C. Flick as organist and director, presented the oratorio, "The Holy City," by Gaul to a large audience. The assisting soloists were: Mrs. Hazel Griffin Moore, Mrs. Homer Seccrest, Mrs. Grace McNutt Bloor and Miss Wilma Warner and Messrs. Wilbur Glenn and E. Uppehour.

LAYMAN FILLS PULPIT.

Attorney Charles Kennedy of New Brighton Preaches in M. P. Church.

Emphasizing the need for an individual realization of the responsibility attending membership in the church by reason of its numerous and widely flung activities Attorney Charles Kennedy of New Brighton, Pa., spoke on the theme, "My Church and I," at the First Methodist Protestant church on Jackson street Sunday morning.

He noted and outlined the general program of the church as made by the General Conference of the body.

"The Methodist Protestant church has 15 missionary stations located in Japan, China and India. In the sums utilized for their maintenance it has been ascertained that six cents of every dollar received goes for administration expenditures. Hence missionary contribution can be made with the full realization that almost all of it goes for the actual purpose for which it was contributed."

In similar vein he outlined the work of the denomination in maintained colleges, seminaries and various schools. He discussed both home and foreign missionary activities.

MISSIONS DISCUSSED

Rev. J. H. Lawther Preaches at First Presbyterian Church Sunday

"The reason back of activities in Christian missions by all churches and denominations is that of the injunction of Christ, 'Go ye into all of the world and preach the gospel,'" affirmed Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church on East Fourth street, Sunday morning.

His discourse was one upon the theme, "The Why of Christian Missions."

"Things of importance developed in China have, it is discovered, back of them the influence of Christian missionaries. Annually ten million Bibles are sent to mission fields of the world. The Presbyterian church expends four million dollars each year for missions and in this manner touch fifty millions of people."

"Good resulting can be noted in changed clothing, better feeding and a higher degree of living that is discernable in many instances. The motive of missionaries is not glory, honor or price. Rather is the giving of spiritual life to those who have it not. Missionary work is the work of God in the world."

MacFADDEN TO SEEK DIVORCE

Wealthy New York Publisher Replies to Accounting Suit Filed by Wife.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Daily News says today that Bernard MacFadden, elderly publisher, and his wife, have filed divorce suits in New Jersey.

The publisher's suit, says the News, followed a demand by Mrs. MacFadden for an accounting of a trust fund he established two years ago for her and their six children.

700 MEN LOSE JOBS.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.—More than 700 city employees in the park service and utilities departments were discharged over the week-end, said Harry L. Davis, recently elected Republican mayor, ordered the "firing" and quoted Robert Hoffmann, consulting engineer, and L. A. Quayle, utilities department engineer, as saying the discharges were seasonal.

RADIO "GETS GOAT"



"I don't care if I get ten years—I couldn't stand it any longer." "It" refers to the radio of the family upstairs and Carl Negley is in a Pittsburgh jail because he upped with his shotgun and blazed away at the ceiling to silence the noise. P. S. The radio kept going.

SEVEN DIE AS SPAIN VOTES

300 Others Injured In Constitutional Election.

By The Associated Press.
MADRID, Nov. 20.—With seven already known dead and 300 injured, further outbreaks were feared today as a result of Spain's first constitutional election. Incomplete returns from yesterday's balloting indicated a sweeping Rightist triumph.

Far fewer disorders than had been anticipated developed, but extreme vigilance was continued because of fears that there might be some dissension on the part of troops headed by Leftist officers.

Troops in Madrid, Barcelona and Seville were ordered held in readiness for any emergency, it was learned on reliable authority.

In the first national election in which women ever had participated, approximately 12,500,000 voters were qualified to ballot to elect 473 deputies for the first regular congress of the second republic. It will convene Dec. 8. The first congress merely drew up a constitution.

Nineteen officially registered political parties were represented among the candidates but the Leftists and Rightists dominated the political scene.

CHARGE SUSPECT WITH EXTORTION

North Carolina Man Charged With Threatened Abduction of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Jr.

By The Associated Press.
WILKESBORO, N. C., Nov. 20.—North Carolina's first trial under the stringent new federal laws designed to curb extortion and kidnapping brought the Reynolds family, holders of a fabulous fortune built from tobacco, back into the news today.

The case of John Thomas Lanier, 35-year-old unemployed textile worker accused of attempting to extort \$10,000 from R. J. Reynolds Jr., under threat of kidnapping Mrs. Reynolds, was on the docket for 2 p. m. in the United States district court here.

Before the case was called, William H. Bowyer, of Winston-Salem, attorney for Lanier, said he would enter a plea of guilty for his client and ask the mercy of the court.

FARMER'S BODY FOUND SUNDAY

Pleasant Wilson, 64, Missing Since Nov. 2, Found in Garage Near Circleville.

By The Associated Press.
CIRCLEVILLE, O., Nov. 20.—The body of Pleasant Wilson, 64, who had been missing since Nov. 2, was found hanging in a garage in the rear of his residence at South Bloomfield, ten miles north of here Sunday.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, Pickaway county coroner reported the condition of the body indicated he may have committed suicide the day he disappeared. No significance was attached to his disappearance, because during recent months he had been traveling quite a bit, visiting in Portsmouth, Cincinnati and Columbus. Wilson lived alone, and the only known survivor is a brother.

LOSES TO WIFE
UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Politics figure Ewing Swaney of Georges township, is losing proposition. A Republican, he was beaten by his wife, Margaret (Ma) Swaney, a Democrat, for tax collector. Now, to celebrate "Ma's" victory, Swaney has to buy all the fixing's for an ox-roast—with two oxen and himself to be roasted.

REVIVAL IN WELLSVILLE
Rev. John Atkinson, pastor of the Martins Ferry Free Methodist church, is conducting a revival in the Wellsville Free Methodist church of which Rev. O. E. Anderson is pastor.

FARMER EATS 14 PANCAKES

Garrettsville Man Lays Claim to State Championship.

By The Associated Press.
GARRETTSVILLE, O., Nov. 20.—Maybe if he hadn't started to eat his supper before entering the contest, thinks Edward Ziska, he might have made a better record in becoming the best buckwheat pancake eater in Portage county. Because this northwestern Ohio county prides itself on its maple syrup, pancakes are an important item on the menu here.

Ziska, a ruddy-cheeked, fair-haired farmer who weighs 210 pounds, entered after two of the leading prospects were forced out, and went directly from his half-finished supper to Freedom township hall, for the contest.

Orville E. Hissom of Ravenna, who weighs 405 pounds, couldn't get to the hall because of icy roads, and Lewis Templin, Garrettsville florist, became ill at the last moment.

Harold E. Reed, upholding the laurels of Garrettsville in place of Templin, pushed back his plate after finishing eight seven-inch cakes. Observers noted that he dallied with sausage cakes, dill pickles and coffee on the side. But Ziska, who also dallied with the side dishes, consumed six more than Reed. Templin, informed of the result, vowed he will meet the new champion any time, and eat twice fourteen cakes or choke in the attempt.

EASTERN STAR SHOW TONIGHT

"Betty Who?" Presented at School Children's Matinee in High School This Afternoon.

The opening performance of "Betty Who?" the benefit musical revue sponsored by East Liverpool Crystal chapter, Order of Eastern Stars, was held at 4 p. m. today in the high school auditorium. School children attended the opening matinee.

Two more performances of the production will be given, tonight and Tuesday night. Part of the receipts will be used for welfare work, while the remainder will be for the benefit of chapter members. Miss Marian Weaver and Earl Reese play the leading roles in the revue.

POTTER INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Royal Ash, 49, of Newell, Hurt in Collision Near Chester Saturday Night.

Royal Ash, 49, potter, of Newell, W. Va., is recovering at his home today from facial lacerations and cuts and bruises to his body received in automobile collision on the Lincoln highway, near Chester, Saturday at 6 p. m.

En route east, he claims his motor car was struck by a truck, driven by E. P. Nuttal of Cleveland, who was traveling west. The accident occurred on a hill along a narrow section of the highway. Nuttal took Ash to the City hospital where he was discharged Sunday.

TRUCK DRIVER ON RAMPAGE

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20.—Running amuck after his truck struck a fire plug, Harry Dyer, 47, shot a night watchman and threatened a restaurant crowd with his pistol before being subdued, police said. The watchman, Louis Backs, 68, was wounded in the back. Dyer, a post office employee, police said apparently had been drinking.

HOME LOANS LISTED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—Disbursement of \$1,156,428.27 to 407 home owners during the week ended last Friday was reported by the Ohio Home Loan Corporation, making a total of 1,415 loans for \$4,428,224 so far.

SUIT 183 YEARS OLD

LEXINGTON, S. C.—At least one little boy didn't wear out his best suit.

He was John Adams Summers, whose childhood garments, now 183 years old, were displayed at the county fair here. The suit was home-made in 1750.

WOMAN PUT TO BED

CHICAGO—When Mrs. Thelma Ames fell out of bed last night six husky policemen couldn't get her back again. So they called for reinforcements and with the aid of three more officers succeeded. Mrs. Ames weighs 600 pounds.

Takes Own Tea

SANTA MONICA, Cal. Nov. 20.—Been so warm and nice out here that it's knocked a lot of people out of work. Leaves Californians with nothing to do. They can't lie about the weather.

Germany has got everybody all excited now. It sure seems good to have all the ills of the world blamed on somebody besides us.

This country is gradually getting democratic at that. See where J. P. Morgan had tea for the first time in the White House. Of course, he took his own tea, but it was nice of him to drop into the old frame hut at that. I tell you big men are changing.

Yours,

Will Rogers

Columbiana

The Young Ladies' class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will serve supper Wednesday night in the church dining room. The public is invited.

D. W. Benninghoff was in Steubenville Thursday on business.

Miss Luella Frankford of Youngstown is visiting her sister Mrs. John Culp.

Mrs. Mary Spink has returned to her home in Alliance after a visit with her son, James Spink and family and other local relatives.

George M. Griffith of Pittsburgh spent the week-end in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plummer are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at the South Side hospital, Youngstown. Mrs. Plummer will be remembered as Miss Lois Trotter.

Mrs. Solomon Crouse of North Lima spent several days last week at the home of Charles Ramsey and family.

Mrs. Herbert Kysar has been ill the last week suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Ry J. Esterly welcomed bridge club association at her home, Vine street, Thursday night. Two tables were in play, with Mrs. Ralph Brumgard winning high trophy and the consolation going to Mrs. Henry Coblenz. After the playing lunch was served by the hostess.

Dr. F. W. Trader, member-elect of the board of education, will give a talk Tuesday night on the program of the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association in the high school auditorium. His subject will be, "The Relationship of the School Board to the General Public."

Charles Felton, of Lisbon, county Boy Scout executive, will give a talk on cubbing. A playlet by a visiting Scout troop will also be a program feature.

The Little German band from radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, played to two large audiences Wednesday afternoon and evening in the high school auditorium, appearing here under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. The proceeds will be used by the club in the work for underprivileged children of the community. The matinee audience was composed largely of school children. There were eight performers in the entertaining company.

New Cumberland

The W. B. A. card party will be held in the Huff-Bloom building on Tuesday at 9 p. m. Five hundred and sucher, dominoes and bingo will be played.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. N. Graham, Friday. The aids will be Mrs. C. C. Herron, Mrs. T. W. Evans, Mrs. L. E. Polen and Miss Nannie Herron.

A. L. Wylies, accompanied by Wylie Lloyd of California, motored to Cleveland recently.

Miss Lella Franke of Steubenville was the guest of Miss Margaret Stillwell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and daughter have returned to their home in Wheeling after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cullen.

Miss Miriam Bryan of Youngstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryan of R. F. D. No. 2.

Miss Helene Beaumont resumed her duties in the public schools, Friday after being absent several days on account of illness. Mrs. Carroll Smith substituted during her absence.

Mrs. Josephine Lloyd of Davis, Calif., who has been visiting friends here and in Chester, is visiting Mrs. George Foreman in Crafton, Pa.

Mrs. William Steen has returned home from a visit in New Castle, Pa., with her sister Mrs. Bell Kerr. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kerr and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Bell Kerr and Dorothy Kerr, who spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Campbell.

REVIEW WANT ADS

PHONE 45
MAIN

WANT AD AGENTS

Wellsville - - - - - 9571
(Lambing News Stand)

Chester - - - - - 496
(Abrams News Stand)

Midland - - - - - 61
(Anderson News Depot)

Or Call - - - - - 500

Cancellation
Ads ordered for more than one time may be cancelled when desired results are obtained and advertiser will be charged only for number of days inserted. Cancellation of ads ordered but not yet published will be made whenever possible.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct . . . 10 cents
For 2 Times Deduct . . . 15 cents
For 3 Times Deduct . . . 20 cents
For 4 Times Deduct . . . 25 cents

Charge ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within seven days from date of invoice cash rates will be allowed.

MINIMUM CASH CHARGE 25c
No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 inch 5 days 60c per day
1 inch 2 days 45c per day
1 inch 1 day 30c per day
Rates for 1 month 6 months or 1 year on request.

Announcements
Special Notices

DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Thursdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Over Holloway's, Broadway at 6th.

WEATHER STRIP—Windows and doors, new low prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 2171-W.

SPECIAL SALE—Large size silk dress—size 38 to 52—\$2.95
CELANESE DRESS SHOPPE

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing by factory trained men. A. R. Murphy, 624 Green Lane, Estab. 1887. Ph. 2155-W.

YOUR sewing machine or elec. Sweeper cleaned, oiled, overhauled. Phone 3328-R. Earnhart.

Lost and Found
LOST black and white Fox Terrier, has brown spot over each eye, answers to name Paul; children's pet. Ph. 1534-R. Reward.

Employment
Male Help Wanted

MAN wanted. Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in East Liverpool. Business estab. earnings average \$25 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 242-64 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

If you want a wonderful opportunity to make \$8.50 a day and get a new Ford Eight Tudor Sedan besides, send your name. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 1919 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

STEADY work, large earnings for elderly men, bottle vanilla extract in E. Liverpool. Write Tharp, 914 Lexington, Cumberland, Md.

WANTED
5 PICK MINERS
Phone 2148-J.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED middle aged white woman for housework. One desiring good home rather than high wages, ref. Write Box 8-2, Review.

Situation Wanted—Female
REFINED middle aged lady wants maternity nursing, home work or will care for small children at my home. References, Ph. 1995-J.

Business Equipment
TYPEWRITERS
bought, sold, rented, repaired. All prices reduced. Low rental rates. McCullough Elec. Co., opp. Review office, 414 Wash. Ph. M-877.

National cash registers, lot of show cases, counters and booths; also a coal heating stove.
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
318 E. 3rd. Ph. 2248

For Rent—Real Estate
FOR SALE or rent in Chester, 8 room house, bath, Mill addition, Virginia Ave. Ph. 1168-M.

FOR RENT in Chester — Small house, gas and electric, in good condition. Ph. 1156-R.

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Instructions

14— Musical - Dancing
DRUMS: Rudimental and Jazz drumming taught by correct methods. Cloyd Duff, 2026-J.

Business Service
Dr. Galvin
DENTIST

Professional Services
Easy Extractions 25c
LOW PRICES NO WAITING
623 Market St. On the Diamond.
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Beauty and Barbering
HAIR cuts 25c George's Shop 461 W. 8th. Sat. hours 9 to 6. Other five days 9 to 6. Member N.R.A.

Moving, Storing, Expressing
STORAGE: Auto, household furniture and car load storage. Private rooms for H. H. goods. REASONABLE—P. MILLIRON Transfer & Storage—Ph. 1048

Merchandise
FOR SALE Billingsley Barn and contents. Part of all of it. Inq. 201 Jefferson St.

SALE—Medium size safe, McCaskey register, Majestic 8 tube radio, bicycle. Inq. 1023 Penna Ave. E. E.

FOR SALE a Phantom Stoker, good as new; also hot water boiler, both cheap. Ph. 1876.

Household Goods
ONE GOOD REPOSSESSED ELECTRIC SWEET VAC.
THE D. M. OGILVIE CO.

Specials at the Stores
COAL heating and laundry stoves, TROTTER HARDWARE COMPANY

THE Faulk Bros. Co.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Hardware—Feed—Seeds
Flour—Motor Oil
"Everything for the Farmer"
Dresden Ave. Phone 247

Radios — Service
We repair any make radio at reasonable prices. Try our service. PRESCOTT & McSHANE RADIO CO.
121 W. 6TH ST. Ph. 3618 or 2356-M.

Coal, Coke, Fuel
GRIMM'S Bridge double beam block coal and nut, ton or more. J. L. Beaver, Ph. 2606-W.

COAL, lump, nut, R of M; also Pittsburgh coal. Joe Weser, Phone 1233-R.

W. VA. Rock Camp and Salineville Lumber Co. R of M 16c. Prompt delivery. Call day or night. Ph. 1746-J.

CALL H. W. BROWN FOR COAL OR GENERAL HAULING
PHONE 1668-R.

BEST prices on high test coal, B. T. U. 14.80; will not clinker. Also block coal. Ph. 27.

"RED" BLOCK COAL—Lump 17c. Egg 16c. R of M 16c. Nut 15c. Ph. 1247-R.

COAL—LUMP, SCREEN
NUT AND BLACK
R. E. DELANEY, Ph. 2496-W.

Business Equipment
TYPEWRITERS
bought, sold, rented, repaired. All prices reduced. Low rental rates. McCullough Elec. Co., opp. Review office, 414 Wash. Ph. M-877.

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Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS By the merest chance Caroline Leigh has found Jim Randall, the cousin she had thought drowned in the wreck of the Alice Arden. His memory had been lost; suddenly he recognizes her and Hain Place, the house in which he had been reared. He tries to send Caroline away, fearing to tell her he fears he stole the Van Berg emeralds and shot Elmer Van Berg. It was Nasta Riddell who told him that; finally Jim confesses to Caroline that Nasta declares he is her husband. Caroline is terribly shocked.

MONDAY NOV 20 8:10-10:10
CHAPTER 22
TRAGIC TALE
"Caroline—don't look like that!" Caroline got her breath with a gasp.
"Why did you say it? You ought not—you mustn't! Jim darling!" He caught her wrists and held them in a hard, heavy grip.

CERAMIC AND TUESDAY

3 STAGE SHOWS DAILY
VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST STARS
The Sensation of Two Continents
HERE IN PERSON

WEAVER BROS. (ABNER CICERO) ELVIRY

The Famous "ARKANSAS TRAVELERS" with A BRAND NEW SHIPMENT OF "HOME FOLKS" ONE SOLID HOUR OF FUN

Complete Scenic Production
COMPANY OF
21 PEOPLE 21
Stage Shows Daily at 2:50 - 8:10 - 10:10
ON THE SCREEN
Richard Dix in 'DAY OF RECKONING'
"GANG COMEDY" "MUSH AND MILK" — METRO NEWS

HELEN PROVES A TRUE FRIEND

MY RANGE IS SO BAD I'LL HAVE TO BUY A NEW ONE. WOULD YOU COME WITH ME TO-MORROW?

I'D LOVE TO

MY RANGE HAS LASTED SEVEN YEARS. I'D LIKE ANOTHER LIKE IT.

MAYBE—BUT I WOULDN'T JUDGE 1933 RANGES BY OLD FASHIONED STANDARDS

THESE DO LOOK MUCH BETTER THAN MY OLD RANGE

OF COURSE—BUT THEY STILL COOK THE SAME OLD WAY. BEFORE YOU BUY LET'S LOOK TWICE AND GO TO THE ELECTRIC STORE

I NEVER KNEW THE ELECTRIC RANGE WAS SO CLEAN, FAST, AND ECONOMICAL. HELEN, YOU DARLING! YOU SAVED ME FROM BUYING AN OLD FASHIONED RANGE

I'M JUST AS ENTHUSIASTIC AS YOU ARE

Look Twice Before You Buy

●An Electric Range gives you a great deal more than simply a "new" range. It gives automatic cookery—more hours of freedom—better tasting food, greater cleanliness.

Women who have never cooked by electricity have a surprise and treat in store for them. An Electric Range cooks quickly, cleanly and wholesomely.

Look twice before you buy any range. Learn the marvels of cooking electrically before you spend your money.

LOOK TWICE!
SEE AN ELECTRIC RANGE

THE OHIO POWER Co.

"She did."

"That Riddell woman?"

"Yes."

"But why?"

"She showed me a marriage certificate."

"Yours?"

"She said so."

"And you believed her?"

"I suppose I did—yes, of course I did. I didn't know who I was or how I'd got there—I didn't know anything except what she told me. She said my name was Jim Riddell, and that hers was Nasta Riddell. Her brother and sister-in-law said the same thing. She said we'd been married at the Grove Road registry office. She showed me the certificate. Of course I believed her."

"But it isn't true!" said Caroline in a warm, indignant voice.

He was silent.

"Jim—it isn't true!"

He said, "I can't remember anything after the first of July."

"Not anything?"

She saw him wince. He said, "Bits of things broken up. It's worse than not remembering at all—much worse."

"You wrote me on the seventh of July," said Caroline quickly.

"Where from?"

"London. But you didn't give any address—you said to write to your bank."

"And you wrote?"



"I didn't know who I was," Jim said.

upright and stared at him through the dusk.

"I was told I'd been rescued from the Alice Arden—found on a ledge on the cliffs after she broke up, and taken to the Elston cottage hospital. I was told that my wife had fetched me away."

"Who told you?"

"I wrote, and Aunt Grace wrote. I was staying with her at Craig-elachie. She asked you to come up, and you didn't answer for three whole days—and then you didn't write to me, only to Aunt Grace."

"What did I say?"

"You said you might be able to get off on the seventh if Aunt Grace could have you, and you would take a steamer up the coast. And then—and then—you never came."

"That was the last you heard?"

"Yes. Don't you remember anything about it?"

"No."

"You said you remembered—bits."

He shook his head impatiently.

"I don't remember writing to you at all. The things I remember—He broke off. Vividly before his eyes there appeared the things that he remembered—a decanter and two glasses; a syphon with the bubbles rising in it—tiny bubbles racing upwards to the brim. That was one sharply colored piece.

The sweat came out on his forehead. He said, quick and uneven, "I remember drinking with Elmer Van Berg."

The vapor passed from before the moon, and he saw Caroline like her own ghost, looking at him with wide, startled eyes. She could not have told why the words startled her so — "I remember drinking with Elmer Van Berg." Why shouldn't he remember it? What was there to startle her in that?

He went on speaking.

"There wasn't anything about that in the papers—I read them all this morning. But the tray and the glasses must have been there."

A light nervous shudder passed over Caroline.

"The papers?" she said.

He nodded.

"I read them all. The tray and the glasses must have been there when they found Elmer."

"Jim! What are you saying?"

He said, "I wonder if they've got my fingerprints."

Caroline flung herself towards him and caught his hand.

"Jim—I'm frightened. What are you saying?"

"I'm telling you what you wanted to know. That's one of the bits I remember — drinking with Elmer Van Berg the night he was shot. Do you want to hear any more?"

Caroline's hand clung to his.

"Yes," she said.

He laughed.

"You won't like it. You'd better go home."

"Tell me."

She felt his hand twitch. His voice changed.

"It's not like remembering really—it's like seeing a lot of little pictures—broken. There's one of a fog. And I can hear someone talking—I don't know whether it's me or someone else. It's beastly. The voice keeps saying: "Like a kid's green beads—no one knows but me—no one knows where they are—a kid's green beads—" He stopped. She felt the muscles rise as he clenched his hand.

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AUTO WHEELS STOLEN
CONSHOBOKEN, Pa.—David Dowdle's new locks and medicine on the shelf are in the same category. After a series of burglaries in his neighborhood, Dowdle bought new locks for his garage and now police are looking for the two rear wheels of Dowdle's sedan. He put the car in the garage but neglected to shut the doors.

HUSBAND ADMITS CRUELTY
CHICAGO—Two of Mrs. Belle Lindeman's witnesses couldn't appear in court because they had slipped on icy sidewalks, but her husband, Louis, came to her rescue by testifying against himself, and thereby winning for her a divorce.

Mrs. Lindeman had told the court Louis was cruel, but it was learned she couldn't have a decree without corroborative testimony. That's when Louis stepped up and admitted the cruelty.

BAND BENEFIT TICKETS READY

Boosters, Mothers Group Push Holy Name Game.

Tickets for the Holy Name-East Liverpool football game here next Saturday afternoon, part of the proceeds of which will be used in remodeling a room in the Central school as a rehearsal room for the high school band, went on sale here at noon under the auspices of the Boosters' association and High School Band Mothers.

Mrs. Danks Cochran, president of the Band Mothers, and Richard G. Brian, a member of the Boosters' association, are in charge of the campaign. Tickets will be sold in downtown stores and through the school children.

The band at present is without a suitable place to rehearse, which is the reason for the campaign. The band's proposed trip to the Geneva City football game at Beaver Falls today was called off because it had been unable to rehearse this week.

At least 250 persons, including 150 boosters and nearly 100 members of the Band Mothers are taking part in the ticket sale. All proceeds of the game above expenses and \$200 additional, will go to the band.

Members of the Boosters' association will meet at the high school auditorium next Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Your Health

By Dr. R. S. Copeland

"MY NEIGHBOR who suffers from a skin disease called 'psoriasis' is very fond of my small son. I am concerned about my child catching the disease. Is there any danger?"

I was glad to answer this letter, and advise the worried parent that there is no need of anxiety. Psoriasis is a chronic inflammation of the skin. It is not contagious, and cannot be transmitted from one individual to another. Nor is it a sign of general ill health, for strange as it may seem, the condition is frequently found in robust and otherwise perfectly healthy persons.

Confused With Eczema

This baffling disease is frequently confused with eczema, which is dry, and is usually found on the unexpected surfaces of the body. Eczema itches. It is moist, and may be found anywhere on the body, especially the hands and face. One thing eczema has in common with psoriasis is that it is not contagious.

At one time psoriasis was believed to be caused by an infection. Certainly, no germ has been isolated that is capable of causing this disease. No evidence has been advanced to confirm the belief that it is infectious.

Recent investigation tends to show that this disorder is a result of some disturbance in the digestive tract. It is possible it may be the result of some vitamin deficiency, the exact nature of which has not yet been discovered.

Low Protein Diet Beneficial

A recent report states that sufferers from this skin affliction are benefited by a diet that is low in protein. These authorities claim that when the diet is exceedingly low in protein foods the skin clears and only faint traces can be detected. Sufficient protein is included in the diet to make up for "wear and tear" of the body without increasing the protein content. It is advised that foods, such as meat, fish, fowl, meat soups, eggs, liver and kidneys, which are high in protein content, be omitted from the diet. Of course, a diet as severe as this should only be continued under the personal supervision of a physician.

Since psoriasis is a chronic disturbance and requires prolonged treatment, the victim becomes discouraged and sometimes resorts to patent medicines. The number of salves and ointments that have been recommended for this disorder is legion. In desperation, the sufferer will try anything once, and in many instances the "remedy" irritates his skin rather than benefits it.

Avoid Unprescribed Ointments

May I warn you against the use of any ointment that has not been prescribed by a physician who has first carefully examined the eruption and studied your skin. I say this because not all skins are alike; an ointment that may be beneficial to one individual may be harmful to another.

In applying an ointment, it is advisable first to get rid of the scales and rough layer of skin. These scales which are characteristic of psoriasis are best removed by taking a warm bath. Use a stiff brush and plenty of soap. After thorough drying, apply the prescribed ointment. Do not become discouraged, for by persistence you may overcome the affliction.

Answers to Health Queries

Miss M. M. Q.—I have a very nervous heart. Have taken nerve tonics without much benefit. What would you advise?

A.—Rest and relaxation are very important. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. (Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

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BOSS' RAIL LOANS

Associated Press Photo.

Frank C. Wright, New England railroad executive, heads the division of public works to facilitate railroad loans.

SCRIBE JOINS ROAD PATROL

Ivan Defenbaugh, Circleville, Former Newspaper Man.

(Editors Note — This is the sixth of a series of the men appointed to the state highway patrol.)

Ivan D. Defenbaugh, Circleville—28 years old, married. No children. Educated in Circleville schools and Ohio State university. Former newspaperman, serving with the Columbus Evening Dispatch and a press association. Formerly employed by oil, railroad and paper companies.

Lea Lochary, Stockport—23 years old, married, father of one child. Educated in Stockport grade schools and studied two years in high school. Followed three occupations—construction, oil field and factory work. Last employed by federal government at Huntington, W. Va.

Charles E. Jonas, Gloucester—24 years old, single. Leaving school after three years of study in high school went to West Virginia to work for his father. Worked for the Sunday Creek Coal company at Gloucester and later as garage mechanic. Sworn in as peace officer during 1932 mine disorders. Served three years as an enlisted man in the West Virginia national guard at Charleston.

Spencer Steinhoff, Lancaster—35 years old, married, father of two children. Educated at New Straitsville. Served two years with the Rainbow division in France and with special troops after the war. Has been in some branch of the military service since the war. Employed in 1920 as a garage mechanic at Lancaster and has continued in the same capacity until 1933.

Neil Smith, Rockford—26 years old, married, father of one child. Graduated from Rockford high school in 1925. Spent two years farming near Rockford and then became a timekeeper and assistant engineer at Pontiac, Mich., and Valparaiso, Ind. Unemployed since September, 1930.

Salineville

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Nov. 30 at 9:30 a. m., in the Presbyterian church with the different churches in Salineville cooperating. Rev. L. F. Taylor, pastor of the Mechanistown Presbyterian church, will have charge of the services assisted by other resident ministers.

Robert Schubert was a recent visitor at Carrollton.

Ralph Fithian, Salem, was a local business caller Friday.

Mrs. Susan Hetherington is suffering from an infected heel the result of a bruise sustained in a fall several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kasafas and family of Youngstown visited recently with Salineville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barcus, Wellsville, have concluded a visit in Salineville.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan and son Clarence left Friday on a motor trip to Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

C. V. Pyke, Lisbon, was a recent business caller in Salineville.

The board of trustees of the Presbyterian church held a meeting in the church Friday night.

William A. Holmes has concluded a visit with relatives at Carrollton.

Mrs. Mayne Callahan, East Liverpool, has concluded a visit with relatives in Salineville.

Alvine Weigel and son of Columbus visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvine Weigel, Jefferson street.

Clyde Read, Beaver Falls, was a Salineville business caller Thursday.

Rev. William J. Murphy was a business caller in Canton Saturday.

E. J. Marks, Rochester, was a local business caller Saturday.

Miss Eileen McLaughlin is convalescing from a recent illness. James Gallagher was an East Liverpool caller recently.

TRIPPED BY BULLET

CHICAGO — Policeman Daniel Garrity knows how to get his man. Eduardo De Ramos, accused by police of posing as a doctor, broke away from Garrity. The policeman fired one shot low. The bullet struck the heel of De Ramos' left shoe and knocked his feet from under him. He was unhurt.

His recapture then became a simple matter.

BUS ROUTES TO BE IMPROVED

Public Works Projects to be Outlined.

LISBON, — Although the Civil works Administration has determined a quota of 1,345 men to be employed in Columbiana county, mainly on road projects, the problem now confronting relief administration officers in this county is whether or not this number can be obtained.

While relief lists are classed as reasonably heavy at this time, it does not necessarily mean that all receiving relief are adult males. It has also been pointed out that in the event the full quota is eventually employed on a basis of eight hours daily, that the combined hours a day would be 10,760, and on a basis of 40-cents per hour the daily outlay would be \$4,304, or for a 30-day period a total of \$129,120.

That school bus roads will be the first to be improved under this program has about been determined. This would also mean that mail routes would be included in like projects. Road projects will be determined for every township in the county, except Perry Township, where every road has already been taken "out of the mud."

This relief measure is the largest ever undertaken in this county, and it has been definitely announced that many township dirt roads will now be connected with improved state and county highways.

County Offices Closed For Rinehart Funeral

LISBON.—On account of the death of County Commissioner LeRoy Rinehart, all offices at the court house were closed during the hour of the funeral this afternoon. Floral tributes were forwarded to the home by the several courthouses.

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